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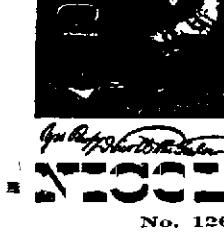

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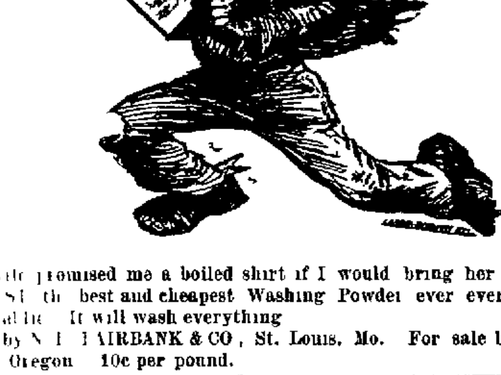

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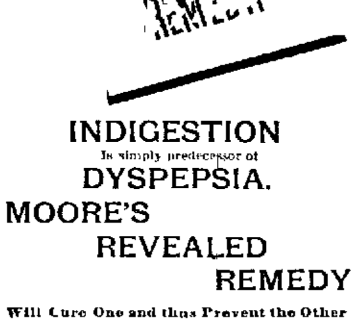

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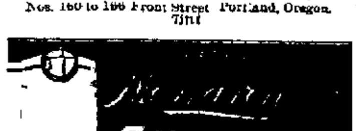

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# BEFORE THE BATTLE

## Both Sides Are Claiming Everything in Sight.

### THE OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK STATE

The Democrats Go So Far as to Claim Ohio and Michigan, and the Republicans Have Great Hopes in Missouri

NEW YORK Nov 5 The last notes of the political campaign were sounded this evening On the eve of the contest the national democratic committee has come into the field with a statement of their hopes They say therein that advices from the doubtful states have been uniformly reassuring to the democrats and indicate a majority of 100 for Cleveland in the electoral college The following is that portion of the democratic claim which the national democratic committee reduces to definite statements

"The plurality expected in New York city is not less than 65 000 and in the state of New York not less than 30 000 Michigan and Illinois will likely go democratic The committee sanguinely says "The committee has not a particle of doubt of a democratic victory in Connecticut New Jersey and Indiana, and is sure there is no foundation for the claims by the republicans that they have a chance to carry Delaware, North Carolina Tennessee Virginia or West Virginia"

Col Brice also prophesies "We are sure to carry the election We shall have not less than 20 000 plurality in New York state 10 000 in Indiana 6000 in New Jersey and 2000 in Connecticut We will also carry California and Nevada with more than a fair chance in Michigan and Wisconsin

REPUBLICAN ESTIMATES

The *Mail and Express* (republican) this evening says authentic figures obtained from a canvass made by the national and state committees place the republican plurality outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn at 85 000 An estimate by both parties gives the democratic plurality in New York at 50 000 and in Brooklyn at 12 000 These figures leave an apparent plurality of 23 000 for Harrison and Morton in the whole state The democrats differ in their estimates of the republican plurality outside of New York and Brooklyn They allow 70 000, and claim a democratic plurality in New York of 55 000 and 20,000 in Brooklyn leaving a close margin of only 5000 for the democratic electoral ticket.

These estimates are based on information obtained in this city from the leaders of both parties and show each view of the situation Impartial judgment therefore would naturally give the state to Harrison and Morton Republicans generally ridicule the claims made by the democratic national committee as absurd and a mere bluff

A RIOT THREATENED

NEW YORK Nov 5—Gen Barnum has gone to his home in Connecticut to vote Matthew Quay will not go home to vote

Such turbulent crowds gathered in front of the republican and democratic state headquarters to night about 9 o clock shouting wildly for Cleveland and Harrison at different and the same time and berating each other that officers were ordered out and the street cleared to prevent a riot

### AS TO CONNECTICUT

Republicans Claiming the State by From 2000 to 5000.

NEW HAVEN Nov 5—The republican managers in Connecticut have completed a masterly canvass and figure out a majority for Harrison of from 2000 to 3000 in a poll of 140 000 In this they give the prohibitionists 3000 which is an increase of 500 over their vote cast four years ago an increase which the canvass scarcely warrants

Sam Fessenden Blaine's old henchman and chairman of the national committee in 1884 says he is sure that the republicans will return 75 per cent of the Irish vote which was the last time cast for Blaine and this only adds to the total He expects to give Harrison a plurality in the state nearer 5000 than 2000 He says the tariff issue will net them 2000 democratic votes in manufacturing centers

In democratic ranks there is a fight against Barnum and his candidate for governor Bickering in the ranks of the democracy the tariff defection, a revolt against the ring and retention of the Blaine Irish vote by the republicans give assurance that Connecticut is safe for Harrison and Morton

### BOTH SIDES CLAIMING OHIO

The Republicans by 38 000 and the Democrats by 13 000 Plurality

COLUMBUS O Nov 5—The claims of the two state committees as to the result in this state are very far apart each claiming it for its own candidate by a big plurality Both statements have been given out for several days without change and are said to be based on careful polls of the state The republican figures on general results show a plurality of 38 000 To night no one in authority is to be seen at democratic headquarters but the statement put out there several days ago was that the democrats would have a plurality of 13 000 in the state and would gain six congressmen

Judge Thurman was called on this afternoon by an associated press correspondent In reply to questions he said he was no prophet and in election matters he believes that no one can prophesy with certainty but he is hoping and fully expecting the democratic ticket to come out ahead

### IN MICHIGAN

Both State Central Committees Confidently Claim the State

DETROIT Nov 5—The campaign closed to night with processions and meetings in almost every city and hamlet in the state Here the republicans were addressed by Senator Palmer Gen Alger and other prominent republicans and the democrats by Postmaster General Dickinson, ex Minister C V N Lothrop Congressman Chipman and ex Congressman Maybury Both state central committees confidently claim the state the democrats by a plurality of 10 000 and the republicans by from 15 000 to 15,000 plurality

### OLD MISSOURI IN DOUBT

A Close Contest Between the Candidates for Governor

ST LOUIS Nov 5—The campaign in St Louis closed to night with a demonstration by the democracy Saturday night the republicans excelled all their previous efforts during the campaign with a street parade and addresses by different candidates and to night the democrats did likewise

Members of the republican state committee and leading republicans assert that E E Kimball will be elected governor while the democrats make counter claims for D R Francis their nominee All admit that the contest will be close and exciting

### NOTE AND COMMENT

Blaine and William Walter Phelps Confident of Success

WASHINGTON Nov 5—William Walter Phelps says of New Jersey "I have been continuously on the stump in New Jersey for more than a month past and consequently know almost nothing personally of political matters outside of that state From all I have seen however and all that I can gather there can be no doubt of the success of Harrison and Morton New Jersey is the only doubtful state and the chances there are decidedly favorable for the republicans New York's majority for Harrison will startle some of those democrats who have been putting up their money so freely

BLAINE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

NEW YORK, Nov 5—Mr Blaine says "There is no doubt of our success The spirit of that demonstration Saturday is but an indication of the spirit that animates the republicans all over the state"

Expressions like the above could be multiplied but it is useless Every word of every republican presages victory and the parade of Saturday has had its effect alike upon republicans and democrats The latter are downcast but hopeful There have been preparations made to cut off all attempts at fraud on the part of the democrats and unless some trick not suspected is sprung on the republicans there can be no doubt of the result in to morrow's election The republicans have been forewarned of a trick where republican tickets have been counterfeited and several of the electors names have been taken off and those of democratic electors substituted

IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa Nov 5—The polls in Iowa will open to morrow at 9 o clock A M and close not earlier than 6 P M nor later than 9 P M The vote for president will not be compared with the vote of 1884 as the voting precincts have been changed since then but will be compared with the vote for governor last year when Larrabee had 16 160 plurality The state ticket will be headed by the secretary of state There are 1700 voting precincts in the state

OPINIONS OF INDEPENDENTS

BOSTON Nov 5—Editors of independent newspapers in New York Connecticut and Indiana when asked how they believed their respective states would go on Tuesday responded Connecticut for Harrison 14 Cleveland 11 New York for Harrison 30, Cleveland 29 Indiana for Harrison 10 Cleveland 6

A HOPEFUL REPUBLICAN

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 5—A private dispatch received here from Alexandria Va from one of the most prominent republicans of that state says "I have good reason to believe that Harrison will receive from seven to ten thousand majority in the state and that five or six republican congressmen will be elected

ANYTHING TO GET A VOTE

NEW YORK Nov 5—A letter is published in the New York *Press* charging that Chairman Brice had directed Gen J C Black last September to withdraw all republican pension agents throughout the country and replace them with democrats This was done in states where the issue was close

LOOK OUT FOR WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING Nov 5—The vote in West Virginia promises to surprise democrats outside of the state The democrats hope to give the electoral vote to Cleveland and possibly save all the state ticket but they privately concede the governor and the legislature to the republicans

BLAINE AT BOSTON

BOSTON Nov 5—James G Blaine and party arrived here this afternoon A committee of prominent republicans escorted the party to the Brunswick hotel where all reviewed a great republican parade It is estimated that 15 000 men were in line Mr Blaine will leave for Augusta in the morning

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov —Colored republicans about 100 strong are indulging in an impromptu parade to night the first notes of a band heard on the street and the first sign of life after nightfall for fully three months

### WASHINGTON DESERTED

Both Sides Receiving Favorable Reports From the Doubtful States

WASHINGTON Nov 5—Government business is practically at a standstill Every member of the cabinet excepting Attorney General Garland is out of town A majority of the heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions and hundreds of clerks have gone home to vote The election is the only topic of conversation

This morning Senator elect Barlow of Virginia received a telegram from Chairman Brice of the democratic national committee assuring him that New York was safe for Cleveland At the same time a business man received a telegram in cipher from democratic headquarters in New York advising him if he had made bets on Cleveland to hedge at once

William Walter Phelps left here to-day for New Jersey Before his departure he said that in New Jersey the republicans would surely carry the legislature thereby gaining a United States senator and that it was an even chance between Harrison and Cleveland to carry the state

Advices from Indiana to the republican congressional committee are that Harrison will carry the state by 8000 Democratic advices are that Cleveland will carry the state by 13 000

GOING HOME TO VOTE

WASHINGTON Nov 5—A large number of employes in the executive departments have gone to their homes to vote It is impossible to ascertain the number but over 300 leaves of absence are now running in the treasury department alone and the indications are that the employes in the other departments are leaving in proportionate numbers

### IN MINNESOTA

The State Sure for Harrison by at Least 20 000 Plurality

ST PAUL Minn Nov 5—At the headquarters of the republican state committee Minnesota it is confidently asserted is safe for Harrison and Morton by at least 20 000 plurality that Merriam for governor will be elected, but by a smaller plurality It is stated that he will run behind the rest of the state ticket The success of the republican nominees for congress in every district is claimed

The chairman of the democratic state committee concedes the state to Harrison and Morton by 15 000 plurality which is a reduction of 26 000 on the vote of 1884 He claims the election of Wilson the democratic candidate for governor by 10 000 plurality and the re election of three democratic congressmen

### Rulings by the Treasury Department

WASHINGTON Nov 5—The treasury department has ruled that Benedictine is dutiable at $2 per gallon and 3 cents per bottle and not at the rate of 50 per cent ad valorem as proprietary cordial

In answer to an inquiry as to the gauging and stamping of imported liquors the treasury department has replied that distilled spirits must be gauged at the port of original landing unless entered for immediate transportation without appraisement If gauged on a consumption permit they must be stamped if on a warehouse permit they are not to be stamped until withdrawn for consumption The gauger's return of reimported American whisky entered for transportation must be transmitted with the entry to the port of destination and the capacity wantage etc cut on the bung stave

### Killed by Ruffians

LONG ISLAND CITY Nov 5—Joseph Kugeler aged 30 years a milkman was killed at College Point last night Seven men on horseback one of them named Meyers, a cowboy were riding through the village Kugeler was loading his wagon with milk cans when one of the men rode over him and was followed by two others One man attempted to shoot persons who made an effort to rescue Kugeler from under the horses feet No arrests have yet been made but the police are after the men

### The Soldier Cannot Vote

BALTIMORE Nov 5—Judge Morris sitting in the United States district court to-day decided that soldiers stationed at Fort McHenry were not entitled to vote and declared if any of the forty three recently registered in the Seventeenth ward should attempt to vote to morrow they may be arrested and prosecuted, unless actually residents in the ward

### A Duel to the Death

GOOD HOPE Ala. Nov 5—John Ray and W T Wilkerson prominent citizens quarreled about a land speculation and began firing Ray was killed instantly Wilkerson died in a few minutes

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# THE FIGHT IN INDIANA

## Both Sides Claiming the State by About 10,000

### BUT THEY OFFER NO EVIDENCE

Scenes and Incidents at Indianapolis During the Night—How the Returns Will be Made Uncertainty Rules

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 5—The last day of the great campaign opened light and warm here Many faces scan the heavens in conjecture about to morrow's weather The hotels and streets presented a holiday appearance from early morning crowds were gathered in the lobbies and on the street corners earnestly discussing to morrow's result

About forty ladies and gentlemen came up from Terre Haute this morning accompanied by a fine band They came to deliver a handsome present of a miniature silver mounted plush hair designated the presidential chair They also brought Mrs Harrison a valuable floral stand with a silver pedestal voted to her at the Germania fair Gen Harrison made a brief response after which in behalf of Mrs Harrison he thanked the ladies for their present to her

Gen Harrison was also the recipient of a large silk-covered sofa pillow voted him as the most popular candidate at a Methodist fair at Port Washington New York

Another present that arrived to day was a unique large knotty cane taken from the battlefield at Port Hudson in 1863 sent by Capt J T Ellis now of Lima O who commanded a company of New York troops

Mrs Orner of Topeka Kansas sends a fine engraving of a gold medal voted Gen William Henry Harrison by congress in 1818 the original of which is in Gen Harrison's possession having been willed by his father to that son who should achieve the greatest distinction in life The medal has lain in a bank vault in this city for many years and is still there

HANDLING THE RETURNS

Extensive preparations were completed this evening for receiving and distributing returns from Indiana Returns will be collected by the associated press and the Western Union Telegraph Company All comparisons will be with the presidential vote of 1884 The first returns received will show the result of the precincts There are 1773 in the state an increase of five over the precincts of 1884 As soon as twenty precincts have reported the vote will be added and sent as the first election bulletin Each bulletin will give the exact vote of 1884 for the same precincts As soon as twenty additional precincts have been reported they will be added to the first twenty and the result will comprise the second regular bulletin Returns by counties will also be sent in addition to precinct bulletins but it is scarcely probable that any county returns will be received before 1 or 2 o clock Wednesday morning as the ticket in Indiana contains thirty seven to forty names and under the law each name on the ballot must be called off This will necessarily delay the returns

The polls will open from 6 to 8 A M and close at 6 P M No counting is permitted as in certain other states until the polls are closed The vote in Indiana in 1884 was 494 74 of which Cleveland received 244 990 Blaine 238 463 Butler 8293 and St John 3028 It is conservatively estimated that to morrow's vote will reach 520 000 to 530 000 showing a large increase over 1884

Next to the result in the state at large the greatest interest centers in this (Marion) county and many local wagers have been taken on the outcome There are ninety precincts in Marion county including the city of Indianapolis The vote for 1884 was Cleveland 14 205 Blaine 14 483 Butler 406 St John 1 After the Marion county vote interest centers on the vote of the second ward of Indianapolis Gen Harrison's ward which in 1884 gave Blaine 789 Cleveland 299 Butler 19 St John 11 Gen Harrison's precinct the third gave Blaine 96 Cleveland 66 other candidates nothing

The democratic state committee has arranged to also bring returns by precincts, and the associated press will handle their returns giving the totals of every thirty precincts, and stating with each bulletin that the returns are from the democratic committee Special wires have been run into the democratic and republican headquarter and at several other points in the city Gen Harrison will receive returns by a wire at his house

### FINAL ESTIMATES

Lively Scenes in the Streets and Hotels of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 5—Estimates on to morrow's result in Indiana are widely apart The associated press correspondent obtained at a late hour the following estimates by the gentlemen named

Chairman Jewett of the democratic state committee Indiana will give Cleveland and Thurman 10 000 plurality and Matson will be elected governor by a handsome majority

Chairman Huston of the republican state committee Gen Harrison will carry Indiana by 12 000 and Gen Hovey for governor will be elected

Editor Morss of the *Sentinel* My estimate is 12 000 for Cleveland and Thurman

Editor Halford of the *Journal* I have no estimates but you may say that in my judgment Gen Harrison will run far ahead of the state ticket and his plurality in the state will be several thousand

Things were very lively around the New Denison hotel to night The lobby was crowded till midnight and the street for an entire square was filled with thousands of zealous republicans discussing to morrow's contest with great animation The colored people are among the most demonstrative this evening They brought out the great Cumberland ball and not less than 500 men pulled it through the streets cheering wildly

At midnight the city presents a carnival appearance A comic band is marching through the streets the members wearing old plug hats and long linen dusters They are greeted with cheers and applause at every hotel Quite a number of stirring speeches were made to day all over the city notably those of Gov Gray and ex Senator McDonald

The republican committee estimated that their speakers made 20 000 speeches during the campaign 2 000 of which were under the immediate supervision of the committee and the others being by speakers local to their section The democrats made even more speeches but did not have as many outside orators The republicans sent out 1 different kinds of documents of which three hundred thousand were copies of Gen Harrison's record on the labor question and also about as many refutations of the dollar a day story

A CAMPAIGN CANARD

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 5—A report was in circulation here to night and was sent to many papers that Coy and Bernheimer the democratic tally sheet forgers had been pardoned out of the Indiana penitentiary by President Cleveland Investigation shows that the story is a campaign canard Coy and Bernheimer not only have not been pardoned but there has been no movement or petition looking to their pardon This statement is made upon authority and at the request of Gov Gray and S P Sheerin, secretary of the national democratic committee

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 5—Both headquarters of the two great political parties positively claim the state, and both last polls show pluralities for either party ranging from 8000 to 12 000 The republicans have undoubtedly gained strength during the past week The prohibition vote will be a quarter less than it would have been one week ago The tactics of the democrats to alienate the labor vote have not been successful and the two parties will get an equal share of it The most accurate election statisticians in the country predict republican victory

### CABLE NOTES

A Rebellion at Formosa

LONDON, Nov 5—English and German gunboats have been ordered to Formosa to protect the interests of foreigners there A rebellion has broken out among Chinese residents against excessive taxation

Advices from Shanghai say the king of Corea has demanded the removal of the Chinese resident at Seoul

A Gentleman Need Not Be a Chump

LONDON Nov 5—When Lord Salisbury replaces Lord Sackville says *Vanity Fair,* he should send some codding clerk from a money lender's office or a radical wire puller who is up to the tricks of caucuses It is a mistake to send a gentleman to represent England at Washington

Bismarck Wants Relief

VIENNA Nov 5 The *Sunday Morning Gazette* declares that Prince Bismarck has asked Emperor William to relieve him of a great portion of his duties and to appoint in his stead his son Count Herbert

Our Minister to Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE Nov 5—Straus United States minister to Turkey has arrived here on his return from the United States

A French Politician Dead

PARIS Nov 5 Maurice Richard formerly prominent in French politics is dead

The Lopoff Island Murder

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 5—To day U S Commissioner Sawyer held Robert McCann and Nathaniel Hunt under $500 each to appear as witnesses in the case of Louis Sharp now in custody on a charge of having murdered W I Dingley some weeks ago on Lopoff Island Alaska Sharp's story which he insisted on telling the commissioner though not required to do so is that he killed Dingley by accident while the latter was attempting to wrest the pistol from him He had no quarrel with Dingley the only trouble being with O Brien commercial agent of the island for Lynde & Hough of this city who had assumed authority to put him in irons While he was thus fettered he claims O Brien spat in his face and otherwise maltreated him He went to Dingley with irons on his wrists and asked him to help him take them off which Dingley refused to do Sharp manacled as he was then obtained a pistol and tried to frighten Dingley into freeing him The latter however attempted to obtain possession of the weapon and in the struggle was accidentally killed

Sharp admits that he afterwards fired three shots at O Brien one of which wounded him in the face but justifies this on the ground of O Brien's previous abuse of himself

One of the witnesses McCann is the first man who saw the body of Dingley discovering it upon the morning after the shooting The dead man was seated in a perfectly natural position but when witness touched him he found him stiff and cold

The trial will be held before the territorial judge of Alaska

Supreme Court Proceedings

SALEM Nov 5—State of Oregon respondent vs Gee Gong and Fong Long Dick appellants appeal from Multnomah county argued and submitted Rufus Mallory and N D Simon attorneys for respondent C E S Wood and J C Flanders attorneys for appellants

Board of Railroad Commissioners respondent vs O R & N R R Co appellants, appeal from Umatilla county judgment of lower court reversed and complaint dismissed opinion by Thayer C J

Aaron Meier appellant vs Portland Cable Railway Company appeal from Multnomah county judgment of the lower court affirmed opinion by Thayer C J

Wm Dueck respondent vs Adolph Nicolai appellant appeal from Multnomah county judgement of the lower court affirmed opinion by Lord J

A Anderson respondent vs Nelson Bennett appellant appeal from Multnomah county judgment of the lower court affirmed opinion by Lord J The opinions in the last two cases have not yet been filed.

Claims That He Was Swindled.

TACOMA Nov 5—George W Dahms of Davenport Iowa has begun suit in the district court against W B Bidwell and E L Sawyer for $3000 and for the conveyance to him of a lot in Sawyer's addition Mr. Dahms alleges that he entered into an agreement with Bidwell in Iowa to purchase a tract of fifteen acres of land together near Tacoma for $8000 Bidwell afterward came to Tacoma and entered into an agreement with Mr Sawyer to purchase the property, and that Sawyer paid $15 000 for the property and gave a deed for two lots in Sawyer's addition Plaintiff alleges that the defendants represented to him that the land had been sold for $3100 and that they had paid him (plaintiff) but $600 He claims that the profit on the sale was $7000 which should have been divided between himself and Bidwell and sues for the balance alleged to be due him

Walla Walla Notes

WALLA WALLA Nov 5—Dick Kelling, one of the best known men in the Northwest is very ill It is thought he cannot live but a few hours

The girl baby left at the hospital a few days ago is dead A good home had been provided

Track laying on Hunt's road is within twelve miles of the city and is expected here within ten days

A Wrecked Sloop Sighted

VICTORIA B C Nov 5—A schooner that arrived to-night reports seeing a partly submerged sloop between Seabird and San Juan islands supposed to be a sloop which sailed from Ross bay Wednesday night with two white men and eight Chinese and several hundred pounds of opium which it was said would be smuggled into American territory Rough weather has lately prevailed.

Port Townsend Shipping

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 5—Cleared—Steamers Wilmington for San Francisco North Fork Victoria Queen of the Pacific Vancouver bark Charles B Kenny Melbourne, Swedish bark Atlantic Melbourne British bark O I Hersey Melbourne

Entered Queen of the Pacific San Francisco via Victoria

A Bold Challenge

NEW YORK Nov 5—A London special to the papers states that Jem Carney has issued a challenge to McAuliffe in which he says he is ready and willing to fight Jack McAuliffe the American champion in Spain France Australia or any part of the world for £1000 or £10 000 a side or as much more as he likes

The Girls Lost Their Clothing

MERIDIAN Miss Nov 5—Saturday night the female seminary of Spring Hill College burned The girls narrowly escaped with their lives and lost their clothing

Unconstitutional

PITTSBURG Pa Nov 5—In the supreme court of Pennsylvania to-day Justice Williams decided that the mechanics lien law is unconstitutional

A Broken Broker

NEW YORK Nov 5—John W V Carslin, of the stock exchange has made an assignment His liabilities are $50 000

Death of a Prominent Man

ARLINGTON Or Nov 5—W G Brown a lawyer and prominent citizen of this place, died last night at 11 o clock.

Bad News for Gov Semple

OLYMPIA Nov 5—Gov Semple has just received news of the death of one of his sisters in the East

After smoking we suggest
Gentlemen, that you had best
Banish from your breath the fume
Ere you seek the drawing room.
SOZODONT blest purifier
Of the teeth, you all require

# CALIFORNIA IN DOUBT.

## At Least it is Claimed by Both State Committees.

### ESTEE IS CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Allen's Election in Washington Seems to be Assured—Governor [illegible] Predicts the Speedy Admission of the Territory.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—At the [illegible] of the democratic [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible] not [illegible] such [illegible] both the committees were asked by the [illegible] representative [illegible] the [illegible] result of the vote on the electors for president and vice president.

Gen W H Dimond, chairman of the republican committee, and M M Estee, chairman of the national republican convention, stated that the minimum figures for counting would give the state to the republicans by about 9000 plurality. Estee said, in reply to an inquiry, that no predictions would be ventured as regards San Francisco, as this city is apt to be close, and either the republican or democratic party may carry it by 1500 or 2000 plurality.

Chairman William D English of the democratic state central committee states that the most careful minimum estimate of the committee is as follows: Republicans from other parts of the state are expected to come to San Francisco with 2000 plurality. San Francisco is counted on for a democratic plurality of at least 5000, thus giving a democratic plurality in the state of [illegible] or [illegible].

### THE OPINION OF ESTEE.

California Will Positively Go Republican by a Good Plurality.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—Speaking to The Oregonian's representative, M M Estee, chairman of the last national republican convention, made the statement that California will positively go republican to-morrow. He places the minimum plurality at 10,000, but will not be in the least surprised to find that the plurality is larger. The southern counties of the state have been steadily gaining republican votes ever since the last election, as a majority of the new comers are from the New England states. He hopes for larger republican pluralities in many of the interior counties, especially in the counties that are directly affected by the proposed tariff. This is, however, a comparatively unknown quantity, as there has been no election since the discussion of the tariff was begun.

In San Francisco the Chinese question is so much of an unknown quantity this year that even an approximate estimate is not apt to be reliable. Up to a short time since it was thought the Chinese question would figure very little when the votes were cast, but there have been determined efforts lately on the part of the democrats to make the republicans appear as champions of the Chinese. Possibly with some of the most ignorant voting classes this may have weight enough to turn their votes.

The polls in this city will be open before 6 o'clock and will not close until 7 o'clock in the evening. This will give the workingmen an opportunity to vote on their way to their work or at the close of their day's labor.

The republican state central committee has secured the services of 2000 republican volunteers whose duty it will be to watch the interests of the party at the polls to-morrow. There will be six men for each precinct, and they, with relief which will be furnished them, will remain on guard until every ballot is counted. The republicans are determined to have a fair election and a fair count. This extra precaution has been found necessary owing to the manner in which the election commissioners have acted in locating the polling places in disreputable places.

### IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Intense Spirit Shown by Republicans at Seattle, Walla Walla and Elsewhere.

Seattle, W T, Nov 5.—The republican rally in this city was a complete success to-night, notwithstanding a drizzling rain was prevailing at the time. The streets were lined early in the evening with crowds anxious to see the parade, which was in no way a disappointment to them. The parade surpassed everything of the kind ever seen in the territory. The Tacoma regimental band and republican clubs added great volume to the procession and increased the enthusiasm. Conspicuous among the transparencies were "Seattle and Tacoma Shake Hands" and "Oregon Seven Thousand, Washington Seven Thousand."

The procession was a triumphal march to the large armory, and was followed by immense crowds, who filled all the available space in the hall. Ex-Gov Squire spoke for a few minutes, but soon gave way to the speaker of the evening, Hon John B Allen, who closed his brilliant campaign with a remarkably fine speech. Mr Allen has made seventy six speeches during the campaign, yet to the audience the last one to-night seemed as though it might be the first one, so fresh and vigorous did he seem. Enthusiasm ran high, and all seem perfectly sure of a big republican majority in King county to-morrow.

The prohibitionists held a successful rally in Frye's opera house to-night. The meeting was addressed briefly by Rev Clark Davis, who was followed by Prof Miller, a well known prohibition worker of Oregon.

The democrats were to have held an open air rally to-night, but it was abandoned at the last moment on account of rain.

AT WALLA WALLA.

Walla Walla, Nov 5.—The city is wild to-night with excitement. The streets are crowded; there are large bonfires on the principal corners, three bands of music are playing, cannon are firing and fireworks are being burned along Main street. A heavy rain is falling, yet men, women and children remain out at a late hour. The bands try to drown each other out; everybody is shouting. Wagons full of men shouting and singing are rushing up and down Main street. Bonfires are burning in front of the court and opera houses. C H Warner is addressing a large democratic audience in the opera house, and Judge Kennedy and local speakers are at the court house. The republicans here are the wildest to-night, but both parties are extremely confident and anxious for to-morrow to come. Money is still changing hands on the general result.

AT OLYMPIA.

Olympia, Nov 5.—A heavy cold rain which has been falling since noon had a depressing effect upon politicians, and the parade which was expected this evening will hardly take place. Hon Elwood Evans, however, will address the republicans in Columbia hall, while several democratic speakers will occupy Good Templars hall.

Surveyor General Breckenridge and party left for Shelton this morning.

The principal fight on the county ticket seems to be on the office of sheriff, and a determined effort is being made to oust the present incumbent, Billings.

AT TACOMA.

Tacoma, Nov 5.—Meetings are being held in the opera house by the democrats and in Germania hall with German speakers by the republicans. The opera house meeting is very thinly attended, while Germania hall, though not so large, is crowded.

A large uniformed republican delegation with torches and flambeaus went from here this afternoon to join the Allen demonstration at Seattle to-night.

### IN THE STATE.

A Dispatch From Chairman Brice—Republican Rally at Medford.

Salem, Nov 5.—The city is quiet this evening. Betting has been very lively to-day; fully $1500 has been wagered even up on the general result. In the morning democratic money was plentiful enough, but [illegible] money goes begging. Five hundred dollars was sent to Gervais to-day by Salem republicans to cover a like amount offered by democrats there. It was not taken, the democrats failing to produce the money.

A Bush, chairman of the democratic state central committee, to-day received a dispatch from Chairman Brice of the national democratic committee that New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and New York were safe for Cleveland and Thurman by majorities ranging from 5500 to 20,000.

About forty republican first voters will march to the polls in a body to vote for Harrison and Morton, to-morrow.

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT MEDFORD.

Medford, Or., Nov. 5.—The campaign in Jackson county was closed this evening by the republicans giving a big demonstration in this city. Notwithstanding that only one day was taken in making the arrangements, a torchlight procession numbering about [illegible], with two brass bands, paraded the streets, causing much enthusiasm. After the parade speeches were made by Hon Robert McLean and others. The republicans are confident of reducing the usual democratic majority of [illegible].

[illegible] CITY.

[illegible], Or, Nov [illegible].—Considerable betting [illegible] [illegible] being done in this city [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the local option election to-morrow [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] without excitement. The [illegible] [illegible] and all the saloons will be [illegible]. The law requiring voters to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be enforced. [illegible] [illegible] Linn county will give [illegible] [illegible]. The republicans claim the democratic majority will be less than [illegible] [illegible] prohibition vote promises to be [illegible].

AT SPOKANE FALLS.

Gen Harrison Predicts the Speedy Admission of Washington Territory.

Spokane Falls, Nov 5.—A letter was received in this city yesterday from Gen Harrison, republican candidate for president, written to a personal friend, wherein, omitting with characteristic modesty all reference to himself, he predicts that the next congress will be republican, and declares that as a consequence Washington territory will be admitted into the Union in twelve months.

Both parties held torchlight processions and meetings to-night. The processions passed each other with wild excitement, but of a friendly character. Various estimates of the numbers in line make the republicans the largest by 130. The city was illuminated and bands played. Deep interest is felt in the territorial contest, but there is no doubt here of the success of John B Allen.

CITY ELECTIONS.

Results of Municipal Contests at McMinnville and Baker City.

McMinnville, Nov 5.—The city election here to-day resulted as follows: Mayor, S A Manning; councilmen, F Birnekoff, G F Tucker, C Grissen, G W Jones, F Wright, G W Hurt; recorder, J J Spencer; marshal, G W Kaufman.

AT BAKER CITY.

Baker City, Nov 5.—At the city election to-day S B McBord was elected mayor; P Campbell, I Smith, I Clarke, D M Kelly, I I Perkin, councilmen, and M D Abbott, treasurer. No politics were involved.

TWO CHINESE VOTERS.

One is a Harrison Man—The Other is for Cleveland.

Carson, Nev, Nov [illegible].—Two Chinamen have been admitted to register in this city. An attempt was made to-day to strike their names off, but they were allowed to remain, as they were 21 years old and were born in Carson. One votes for Harrison, the other for Cleveland.

"BAITING" A GATOR.

Ned Beasley's Method of Dragging the Saurians From Their Holes—A Hand to Hand Tussel in Close Quarters With a Monster Alligator.

Most of the old hunters who made their headquarters here ten or fifteen years ago are now dead or have moved down into the everglade fastness, writes a Kissimee, Fla, man in the St Louis *Globe Democrat*. They do not like civilization, with its horde of newcomers, and like the Western pioneer they keep moving in front. This place was the headquarters for them all in days gone by, and many tales are still told by the old settlers about some of the hunters and their ways.

Ned Beasley was one who is well remembered here as a most expert and fearless hunter. His specialty, though, was alligator hunting, and he never seemed happy unless hunting them in his narrow canoe or telling stories around a camp fire of his adventures with the ugly brute. It was told and almost believed among the women folks that Beasley was half alligator himself, and that he was so near cannibal in his tastes that he usually put a barrel or two of choice 'gator meat every fall to be used in his house. To heighten the impression this created, Beasley himself was very mysterious regarding it, and would declare that alligator steak was one of the best dishes made, and that a dish of good alligator stew beat turtle every time. He used to boil and "try out" the carcasses of the dead saurians, and therefore the impression was general that he lived on the saurian's flesh. Chickens seem to relish it, and it is said that Beasley's poultry beat the county.

Beasley was always up to practical jokes, and nothing delighted him more than to palm off 'gator steak on some "green York hunter," as he always called the sportsmen who came here.

One of his adventures is related with great gusto, particularly when there are any "tenderfeet" around.

In the dry season the prairies off from the lakes, which are usually covered with a foot or so of water (and which are the haunts of the 'gator), become dry, and the saurians dig big holes or wallows, where they retire for their winter's sleep. These holes are very large, making it easy for a man to crawl in if he felt so inclined. Beasley and three others were out hunting one day, and in their ramblings came to a piece of prairie where the 'gator holes were very plentiful. Beasley no sooner saw them than he determined to secure a gator. Taking off the stout leather rope or lariat that was at his saddle bow, he tied one end around his waist. He then began exploring the holes, chucking down sods and clay balls. Soon he had a response in the way of a loud and angry hiss coming up from the hole.

"Thar hit be," said Beasley, "and hit be my meat too!"

He saw that the fastening around his waist was secure, and giving the other end to one of the boys, told him to hold it steady, and he said impressively: "When I say haul away, you haul as if the devil was after you."

Lying down, he began worming his way into the 'gator's winter home slowly and cautiously. The hissing became louder and fiercer, while the violent efforts of the alarmed saurian to escape became plainly audible. Beasley's entire body soon disappeared, and the party outside listened to the conflict going on in the ground under their feet with unconcealed anxiety. Soon a faint "haul me up, boys," was heard, and they began hauling in the rope. It was hard work at first. The 'gator seemed greatly disinclined to come forth, and his shrill hisses were redoubled, and he began bellowing in a very frightened manner. The strong musky odor issued from the hole in dense volumes, and it seemed a wonder that Beasley could breathe in such an atmosphere.

"Hurry up, boys," came another smothered and faint direction, and the boys pulled for all they were worth. This time they brought forth their game. Soon Beasley's boots came into view, then his body, and lastly his head. His outstretched arms clutching a struggling six foot saurian that was disputing every inch of ground with its strong forepaws and hissing vigorously. A rifle shot put an end to his struggles, and Beasley sat up to regain his breath. He said afterward that the blamed beast gave him a tight tussle, and that at one time it seemed as if he would be dragged away down to the bottom of the hole and drowned if he didn't let go. But he secured a good brace at a turn of the hole and held on till the gator became flurried, and then he easily held him.

Beasley said that generally they were asleep or in a lethargy when he found them in these holes, and that if a man knew how to manage them there was no danger. He is credited with having captured scores of the scaley reptiles in this manner. He certainly knew how to secure them, for he made a good deal of money by selling their hides and the oil he made from their carcasses. One three months' trip netted him over 2100 gator hides, besides the bird plumes; but a half breed Seminole was his partner on that trip.

Lodging House Burned.

Los Angeles, Nov [illegible].—Fire this evening destroyed Griffith's lodging house, a two story frame structure, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. Loss, $2500. There were a number of lodgers in the house when the fire broke out. All got out safely, but lost most of their effects.

Shipping Intelligence.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—Clearances—Str Columbia, Portland.

Departures—Str Costa Rica, Nanaimo.

Constipation, which gives rise to many graver troubles, is cured and prevented by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them and you will be convinced.

# OTHER COAST NEWS

## A Deadly Struggle With a Band of Highbinders.

### A MOVE AGAINST THE SUGAR TRUST

Ogden's New Union Depot—News From the State Capital—Fire at Independence—Personal and General.

San Francisco, Nov [illegible].—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] unknown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chinese house [illegible] kept by Gim Hop and Wong Jen [illegible] [illegible] a number of Chinese women, and [illegible] to be allowed to pass the night there. The request being granted, he instructed the old woman who [illegible] for [illegible] the other females to call him at 5 o'clock in the morning, and then retired. At the hour named he was awakened and made a show of preparing to leave, but as the old woman took down the barricador and opened the front door for him, he caught her by the throat and threw her to one side, and in an instant the room was filled with ten highbinders, evidently his confederates, who had been waiting for his signal. They immediately spread through the house for the purpose of ransacking. One threw pepper in the eyes of the old woman and struck her over the head with an iron bar several times ere she fell unconscious in a corner.

Wong Jen, one of the proprietors of the house, awakened by her cries, opened his door and was at once struck across the face with an iron bar in the hands of a highbinder. He attempted to fire at his assailant, and a desperate struggle ensued for possession of the revolver, which was finally knocked from his hand by a second assailant.

In the meantime Gim Hop, the other proprietor, was struggling with a highbinder named Hom Gang Too. The latter attempted to use his revolver, when Hop shot him in the abdomen with a Henry rifle, and he fell to the floor mortally wounded. Officer Cullen and Ginsberg, a citizen, attracted by the uproar, entered the house and came upon Wong Jen, who was still struggling with Chin Hun. The officer succeeded in fixing handcuffs on the latter, though Hun fought desperately and tried several times to choke Cullen.

The other highbinders, alarmed by the appearance of the officer, fled. Hom Gang Too was found dead on the floor. Wong Gim Hop was arrested, charged with his death, and a number of Chinese were detained as witnesses. As the highbinders all had their faces blackened, the police do not expect to identify them.

AGAINST THE SUGAR TRUST.

An Attempt to Cancel the Charter of the American Refining Company.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—Attorney General Johnson commenced suit to-day in behalf of the state of California against the American Sugar Refining Company. The complaint sets forth that the company has disregarded the purpose for which it was incorporated by surrendering the management of its concerns and control of its business to a sugar refining company, which the complaint alleges is an association of individuals residing out of and not residents of the state of California, formed and operated for the purpose of limiting the supply and then advancing the price of sugar, and is not a corporation but is an unlawful combination and monopoly acting in the purpose of restraining trade. It is asked that the charter of the American Sugar Refining Company be vacated and its franchise forfeited.

OGDEN'S UNION DEPOT.

The Corner Stone Laid With Imposing Ceremonies Before a Large Crowd.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—A *Chronicle* special from Ogden says the corner stone of the new Union depot, which will be used by the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Utah Central, Denver & Rio Grande and Utah & Northern, has been laid. It will be an imposing structure, equipped with the latest improvements of modern railway architecture, 288 by 64 in the principal building, with an annex 128 by 50, in old English style. This laying of the corner stone furnished a welcome occasion for the grandest public demonstration ever witnessed in this town. Fifteen train loads of people came up from Salt Lake city, including officers and members of the Masonic grand lodge and the Sixteenth infantry band from Fort Douglas, the ritual of Masonry being very impressively read. Hon Parley L Williams, territorial school commissioner and attorney of the Union Pacific, delivered an eloquent address on transcontinental railroad communication, also on the principles of Masonic symbolism. Dr Amasa C Condon read a poem.

FROM SALEM.

An Ex-Convict Again in the Toils—A Pioneer Paralyzed.

Salem, Nov 5.—Wm Peek, who was sent to the penitentiary from Multnomah county in September, 1887, for larceny from the store of Wm Beck & Sons, and whose term was commuted by Gov Pennoyer July 31, 1888, was to-day arrested here by Sheriff Croisan on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. While in prison Peek occupied a cell with F S Currin, sent from Prineville for horse stealing, and learned all his past history. About a month after he was released he went to Cottage Grove, Lane county, and by representing himself to be F A English, ex-bookkeeper of the penitentiary, persuaded Currin's father to give him $160 to use in securing a petition for the son's pardon. This money he appropriated to his private uses. He is now in the county jail, and will probably be taken to Lane county to-morrow for trial.

The examination of the affairs of the Indian training school at Chemawa has been adjourned until Wednesday.

U S Special Agent Gen Gordon is in the city.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Baker City Creamery & Cold Storage Company. Incorporators, Frank Clarke, H J Twiss, I W Ester, P R Bishop and G B Jimney; object, to engage in the creamery and cold storage business at Baker City, Or; capital stock, $7500, divided into 75 shares of $100 each.

Calvin Neal, a well known pioneer of Marion county, was stricken with paralysis of the right side at his home four miles from Turner last Thursday. It is reported that he is somewhat better, although his chances for recovery are poor.

About $[illegible] has been subscribed to the stock of the Salem street railway company without any work having been done by the committee. The balance of the $20,000 is assured and contracts for work will be let immediately.

Rev C C Stratton of Oakland, California, preached at the M E Church yesterday morning and evening. After each a collection was taken up, resulting in $[illegible] being raised to extinguish the debt of Willamette university.

FIRE AT INDEPENDENCE.

A Livery Stable Burned With a Loss of About $3000.

Independence, Nov 5.—At 8 o'clock this evening flames were seen issuing from the livery stable of Harry & Hall on Main street. The firemen responded promptly to the call, but the flames gained so rapidly that all efforts to suppress them proved futile. However the surrounding buildings were saved, with the exception of a small house adjoining the stable, occupied by Geo Heaton. The buggies and horses were saved, but the feed, together with the harness, was burned. The building was a large two-story frame structure, and was owned by Dave Whittaker. The loss is about $4000; insurance $250. The fire originated in the hay mow, and is thought to have been of incendiary origin. This will doubtless spur our city fathers to the necessity of providing the city with better protection against the ravages of fire.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

Change in the Western Union Office—Accident to a Local Train.

Spokane Falls, W T, Nov 5.—After five years of labor here as manager of the Western Union telegraph office, Mrs K L S Clarke, by advice of her physician, goes to Portland for recuperation and change of surroundings. During her absence E B Spencer will have charge until December 1, when A B Irwin will relieve him until A D Campbell of Helena finally takes charge.

The Palouse train, due here at 10:30 A M Sunday, met with an accident near Pullman, jumping the track while on level ground. The engine and cars were badly shaken and were brought to the shops for repairs. A locomotive went from this city to-day to assist in getting the cars on the track. The Coeur d'Alene train will make one trip in place of the wrecked train, and arrive on time to-morrow morning.

FROM ALBANY.

Death of Stephen Flinn—Edward Will Accidentally Shot.

Albany, Or, Nov [illegible].—Stephen Flinn, son of Judge L Flinn, [illegible] of the first national bank, died this evening of consumption.

Edward Will was accidentally shot in the [illegible] this city to-day by A Bermann, who was carelessly handling a revolver [illegible]. The wound is not dangerous.

The Umatilla and Her Chinese.

San Francisco, Nov [illegible].—The steamer Umatilla [illegible] [illegible] the Union Iron Works, [illegible] having been [illegible] and [illegible] to the Broadway wharf, where the repairing of her machinery will be completed. The Umatilla arrived from Puget Sound and Victoria last Tuesday and brought with her the Chinese who had obtained passage at Seattle. The collector refused to allow them to land, on the grounds that the steamer having touched at Victoria, the Chinese had been in foreign waters. A similar case occurred on the steamer Mexico, but the Chinese were landed by the U S courts. The steamship company has laid the matter before the department at Washington, but as yet has received no answer.

One of the Chester's Victims.

San Francisco, Nov [illegible].—This afternoon a boatman found the body of a woman floating in the bay on the north side of Alcatraz island. The remains were towed to a wharf and taken to the morgue. The condition of the body indicates that it had been in the water a long time, as the flesh is totally removed from the head and upper and lower limbs. The coroner is of the opinion that the remains are those of one of the victims of the steamship City of Chester, which was sunk in Golden Gate in August last.

Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco, Nov 5.—S P Sladden and wife of Eugene City are in the city.

O B Hardy, a pioneer business man of Victoria, B C, is at the Palace.

Rev C C Creegan of Boston, secretary at large of the board of home missions, is making a tour of this coast in the interest of his work. He expects to leave for Portland shortly.

# THE FIVE POINTS.

Picture of a Wicked Part of Gotham Fifty Years Ago.

Col Watson, a venerable New Yorker, sends the New York *Telegram* the following sketch of the wicked part of the city as it appeared in his boyhood. He says: "The high constable and chief of police had an easy time of it in New York sixty years ago, when less than twenty five men protected this town. Not that crime was less, but rather the percentage of respectability greater. The constables, or leather heads, as they then called them, did not have the foreign roughs to watch, and the city then was not run by saloons and politicians. Of the drinking places of that day only two or three of them now exist. But there were any number of marine groggeries. Water street and a few contiguous thoroughfares were shunned by respectable people, not because they were dangerous by robberies, but because they were given over to sailor boarding houses, where sailors got drunk as a matter of duty while they remained on shore. This was considered all right and proper.

"No law governed these holes, and poor Jack was decoyed into one of them by runners, sometimes women, who, under the guise of wives, sweethearts or sisters, forced themselves on board of ships and carried off their prey before they had even been paid, trusting to that happy moment for their presumed liberality in getting them drunk in advance. Every one of these holes had one or more brazen females—the more brazen the better—as dwellers, who took Jack by the hand, and when his money was gone shanghaied him off and collected the money advanced on him. The next in order of slums was Jackson street, then known as 'The Hook.' It was a line of continuous groggeries and petty restaurants extending from Grand street to the East river. In the upper rooms of these places degraded women held receptions, and engaged in drunken carousals day and night.

"Not a vestige of all this remains. The slum of slums was the Five Points. Every boy knew of the foul locality, and every countryman who came to town wanted to see it. This Five Points district extended from Chatham street to Broadway, from the north end of the park to Canal, and was occupied by women. A man was seldom seen there in daylight. Women half drunk, half naked and wholly bestial, of all ages, from children to hags, held riot here without interference from the police. Most of the houses of the Points were wood, and were never intended for anything but cheap tenements. Many of them had the old fashioned half doors, over which the women lolled and chaffed the idle hours away.

"These houses were never pulled except when a visiting countryman was robbed, which was seldom, for the victim generally sneaked away glad to escape with his life. The bar rooms of the Points of fifty years ago were unequaled in the world for vice and filth. Liquor was not sold by the glass, but by the measure. The name whisky was almost unknown. Liquor was brandy, rum or Hollands. When it is said that the best sold for $1 a gallon, it may be imagined how cheaply the vile stuff of the slums was sold. Everybody drank. The poor wretches who frequented the saloon bought a pint measure of rum for three cents and drank it in the back room. If after imbibing they fell off the bench they were dragged to the rear to sleep it off. If they did not awake in a couple of hours they were kicked out. One of the famous places of the Points was in Orange street, now Baxter, near Anthony, now Worth. It was kept by Pete Williams, a burly negro. To reach his den you descended from the street into a dingy room about 25x50 feet, in one corner of which was a bar. It was always filled with the lowest of blacks and whites, with an occasional sprinkling of young men about town there to see the sights. Pete, like Harry Hill of the present day, prided himself on the respectability of his place, and he took care that nobody was robbed or beaten there.

"The only thing that Pete exacted was that no one must be a mere looker on.

'EVERY GENTLEMAN IS EXPECTED TO DRINK ONCE'

"Was the rule. After a dance all round Pete yelled out: 'Now, every gentleman mosey up to de bar and treat his partner.' This was done at a cost of six cents for two drinks, which was the usual price in those days, except in the highest toned places, where five cents was charged for the best.

"The dive orchestra was black—a fiddle and piano—the negroes of that period monopolized music, and the bands that headed the military turnouts were also all black. Pete allowed no disorder, and he had the backing of the police. In Pete's back room sat a quiet old darky, with spectacles, who looked as though he might be a parson. Before him was a table covered with green baize. On this sweatboard any one could play 'penny loo' as long as he pleased. Uncle Jake never solicited him, and nobody was allowed to play for higher stakes. All was as quite as a prayer meeting. The city constables, perhaps even old Hays himself, went in and out and nobody was pulled. If a party of visitors showed liberality and gave the attendant a dollar, Pete would do the honor of accompanying them to the door on their departure, thanking them and inviting them to 'call agin, gentlemen.'

"A great change has come over the city since those days. The Five Points can hardly be recognized. Only a few of the old houses remain, tenanted by Moses and Aaron as marts of ancient garments, or the dwellings of extreme poverty. Most of them have given way to tenement houses, factories, work shops, printing offices, etc. The Five Points Mission and its schools have done this, whether for permanent good it would be hard to say, but at all events they have destroyed the slums and driven the outcasts away."

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# EASTERN DISPATCHES.

## Disastrous Explosions at a Number of Places.

### STRANGE MURDER OF A WOMAN

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[illegible], Nov [illegible].—[illegible] has just been [illegible] [illegible] explosion [illegible] glycerine magazine near Shannon, twelve miles from here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] were done to the surrounding property.

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[illegible], Nov [illegible].—The magazine belonged to the Torpedo company of Delaware. The explosion was terrific, and was felt twenty five miles away. It was reported that a large number of persons had been killed and injured, but it is now believed that no one was hurt. Though nothing definite is known, the explosion is supposed to have been caused by a tramp, through ignorance. Between two and three tons of glycerine were in the magazine. The earth was torn up for a distance of five hundred yards, trees an eighth of a mile away were rent asunder, and many houses wrecked. The residences of George and William Wilson and Thomas McCoy, half a mile away, were completely shattered, and the occupants thrown through the windows, but not seriously injured. As far as can be ascertained no one was killed except possibly the tramp.

A POWDER MILL EXPLODES.

Portland, Me, Nov 5.—The mill of the Oriental Powder Company near South Windham exploded about noon. There were four buildings, one kernel mill and three wheel mills. The explosion originated in the kernel mill. Only a fraction of a second elapsed between the explosion of the kernel mill and those of the other three. Only two men were in the mills, and both were fatally hurt. The property loss is not large.

A CHICAGO BUILDING WRECKED.

Chicago, Nov 5.—A five story building forming a part of the Chicago Sugar Refining Company's establishment on the river bank near Twelfth street was wrecked to-night by an explosion in the starch drying rooms. Contrary to first reports only one man, Magnus Rimland, was in the structure. He was fatally injured. The loss on the building, contents and freight cars in the vicinity will not exceed $15,000.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Trinidad, Col, Nov 5.—An explosion occurred in the [illegible] coal mine at 5 o'clock this morning. Two miners were killed and the mine was badly wrecked. The bodies have not yet been got out. The explosion is thought to have been caused by natural gas coming from the earth into the mine.

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

A Philadelphia Woman Shot Three Times by a Cuban.

Philadelphia, Nov 5.—A very mysterious shooting affair, which will in all likelihood cause the death of Mrs Bettie Stockes, residing at 319 Greenwich street, occurred to-night. Early in the evening three shots were heard in the house, and an officer upon investigation found that a Cuban named Fred Ramos had shot Mrs Stockes three times, two of the bullets taking effect in her face and the third one in one of her lungs. The officer arrested Ramos, but only succeeded in doing so after the prisoner had fired a shot and been clubbed into insensibility. Both Mrs Stockes and Ramos were taken to a hospital, where the former is dying and the latter is either feigning or is actually unconscious.

Not the slightest clue as the motive for the crime can be learned, the woman being unable by reason of the wounds in her face to talk, and the prisoner is likewise silent. Mrs Stockes has a 7-year-old child, and lived with her husband in the house where she received her wounds. Her husband, who returned to the house shortly after the affair, can throw no light upon it.

THE KETTLE CREEK DISASTER.

An Inquest Held on the Remains of Seventeen Victims.

Lock Haven, Pa, Nov 5.—An inquest was held this afternoon by the coroner of this county on the bodies of seventeen victims of the Kettle Creek mine explosion. The testimony of witnesses shows that dynamite caused the explosion, but no blame attaches on anyone except the miners themselves. The scene at the mine was heartrending when the coroner and jury reached the place. The mines were but recently opened, and are located in a desolate spot near the town of Renovo. Several of the bodies will be buried there to-morrow, and others will be sent to different points for interment.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

An American Vessel Stopped and Searched by a Haytian Man-of-War.

Boston, Nov 5.—The brig Richard F Green, Capt. Patrick, from St Marc, Hayti, reports that on October 18th, when off St Marc, he was ordered to heave to by a Haytian man of war, whose armed officers and men came on board three times, taking away the ship's register and all her papers, also threatening to take her to Port au Prince as a prize. After detaining them some time the papers were returned and the vessel allowed to proceed.

CONTRABAND GOODS FOR HAYTI.

New York, Nov 5.—A rumor is in circulation that the steamer Saginaw, which cleared Saturday and sailed this afternoon for San Domingo city and other ports in Hayti, had certain arms and other contraband goods on board. Color was given to the rumor by the fact that the steamer came to off the light ship, and remained all afternoon, but at 6 P M she was reported passing the light ship, going south. The Haytian consul made a request to the customs authorities that the steamer be intercepted, and the revenue cutter Chandler was sent down the bay to arrest the steamer if possible. It is thought the Saginaw had too much start to be overhauled.

CANNOT VOTE.

The New York Supreme Court Decides Against Mrs Cynthia Leonard.

New York, Nov 5.—Judge Lawrence of the supreme court to-day denied the application of Mrs Cynthia Leonard, candidate of the equal rights party for mayor, for a mandamus to compel the judges of election to accept her vote. The ground of appeal was that the constitution of the United States permits woman suffrage, and that no state can abridge the rights guaranteed under the national law.

THE SADDEST OF ALL SHIPS.

The Fearful Craft That Transports Russian Criminals.

London Daily News.

The Russian convict transport Nizhni Novgorod sails from here (Odessa) this evening with 400 criminal deportes for the penal island of Saghalien. The Nizhni Novgorod is an iron steamship of about three thousand eight hundred tons burthen, and is specially fitted as a convict transport. With a full complement of convicts the vessel carries 652. The officers and crew number eighty, exclusive of a marine convoy escort of sixty two men, specially chosen for this duty.

The iron barred compartments or cages in which the convicts are confined run parallel fore and aft on either side the upper and lower 'tween decks. The iron bars are an inch thick of these cages, and the woodwork in which they are set are heavily and solidly constructed. The cages are of unequal capacity and length, but have a uniform height of seven and a half feet. The more desperate characters are manacled and chained to iron staples in their berths, from which they are released when necessary. The greater number, although retaining the waist and ankle shackles of light construction, have the freedom of traversing the length of the compartment, which may vary from twenty five to forty feet. Between the outer bars and the two plain plank shelves or bunks running from end to end of the compartment, which affords sleeping room for the occupants, there is a free space of about four and a half or five feet.

Except during the distribution of rations no ordinary vessels are left with the convicts. Even the drinking water is obtained only through an India rubber mouthpiece fixed in an inclosed water tank, and through which the drinker sucks his draught. Immediately under the cages and attached to the deck overhead is a steam pipe connected with the ship boiler. Into these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelve feet. The object of the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outbreak among the inmates of the cage. By means of a short hose specially made to resist the steam heat, quickly attached to one of the steam pipe nozzles, the turbulent convicts are rapidly quieted or parboiled. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these occasional tumults.

After the ship has passed the canal but [illegible] [illegible] the convicts [illegible] brought up in batches from below [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] strong [illegible] [illegible] eight or [illegible] high [illegible] midship in order that the convicts [illegible] [illegible] both in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the quarter deck, [illegible] of the [illegible] convicts who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] during the whole voyage. Both the upper and lower 'tween decks are [illegible] [illegible] the system of ventilation is excellent, and the cages themselves are kept scrupulously clean. [illegible] [illegible] every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his hair cut short, has the left half of the head from front to back closely shaven.

Among the 400 convicts carried by the Nizhni Novgorod about 100 are murderers. One of these is a relative of the Shah of Persia—Prince Khan[illegible] Mirza, son of Prince B[illegible] Mirza, [illegible] years of age, and sentenced to twenty years hard labor for the murder of his brother in Russia. Upon the greater number of these murderers, in addition to their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their arrival a given number of blows from the knout, varying from fifty to one hundred and twenty five, according to the crime.

The scene on board these departing convict ships is altogether saddening and depressing, perhaps the more so that one does not hear a murmur or lament from the stolid looking and broken spirited wretches crowded behind the bars of these cages, which remind the spectator only too forcibly of the wild beast dens we are accustomed to see in a travelling menagerie. Female convicts of this class are transported in a separate vessel.

Matthew Arnold's Idea of the Bible.

The object of 'Literature and Dogma,' writes Augustine Birrell in *Scribner's Magazine*, was no less than the restoration of the use of the Bible to the skeptical laity. Mr Arnold did not write for those who find no difficulty in believing in the first chapter of St Luke's gospel or the sixteenth chapter of St Mark's, but for those who simply cannot believe a word of either the one chapter or the other. Mr Arnold knew well that this inability to believe is apt to generate in the mind of the unbeliever an almost physical repulsion to open books which are full of supernatural events. Mr Arnold knew this and lamented it. His own love of the Bible was genuine and intense. He could read even Jeremiah and Habakkuk. As he loved Homer with one side of him, so he loved the Bible with the other. He saw how men were crippled and maimed through growing up in ignorance of it, and living all the days of their life outside its influence. He longed to restore it to them—to satisfy them that its place is the mind of man—that its educational and moral power was not due to the miracles it records nor to the dogmas that Catholics have developed or Calvinists extracted from its pages, but to its literary excellence, and the glow and enthusiasm it has shed over conduct, self sacrifice, humanity and holy living.

The Prince Outwits the Toadies.

The Liverpool *Post* tells the story, which is rather late in getting into print, of how the Prince of Wales last year at Homburg put an end to the imitating of his garb by dudes, particularly American dudes. As soon as he arrived there he found that the cut of his coat, the pattern of his waistcoat, the shade of his necktie were accurately copied. It annoyed his royal highness, and a few days afterward he appeared in a hideous suit of dirty blanket hued tweed. With it he wore a red shirt, a blue collar, a soft felt low crowned cream colored hat with a band of orange ribbon, and had a blue silk handkerchief sticking out of his coat pocket. This, with tan shoes, completed a costume the like of which was never seen off of the variety stage. The strangest thing about the story is that it says that this performance of the prince effected its purpose, and this year he and his clothes have been left alone.

*WHAT COL SHEPARD SAW*

Under a walnut tree they sat.
He held her hand, she held his hat.
I held my breath and lay quite flat—
They kissed, I saw them do it.

He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her head up every time,
I held my peace and wrote this rhyme—
They never knew I knew it.

—*New York Mail and Express.*

ON HIS FEET.

A Profitable Experiment Which All May Make.

An ordinary occurance would be no inducement to me to lend my name to the nostrums that flood the land everywhere, but when conscientious men place before suffering humanity the "Balm of Gilead" which I call Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, they deserve to prosper and be blessed. For many months I had been troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form and indigestion. Before I tried Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla I spent many a dollar on different remedies, none of which brought me an hour's relief. I was so prostrated and my misery was so great at times it seemed as if I should die. In fact, I wanted to. In three days after I commenced using it I did not wish to die, for *Joy* was in that bottle, and the second one put me on my feet. It is the finest thing I ever used, and will cheat the grave of many a victim. Very gratefully yours,

Fred. H. Bleckley,
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# FROM OTHER LAND

## Gladstone's Opinion on the Am ican Question.

### A FUGITIVE EXPOSED IN CAN

Twenty two People Perish at Sea—Queen Vic Said to be in Her Dotage—The Wurtemberg Scandal—Etc.

Birmingham, Nov 5.—Mr Gladstone arrived to-day. He will remain the most of the week and make several speeches. A great crowd awaited him and numerous deputations presented addresses. He successfully recognized the fact that the Irish question was really an English, Scotch and Welsh question, and until the question was settled the country could know neither peace nor effectual progress. He also said that all efforts to solve the fisheries question with the United States have been failures. The liberals did not wish to increase the difficulty, but were desirous by a judicious choice of [illegible] and a suggestion of measures [illegible] tion should be settled in a manner to draw both countries into closer [illegible]. The Sackville incident was extremely [illegible] nate. It resulted in the infliction of a [illegible] ous slight and disparagement upon [illegible]. He hoped the matter would be [illegible] of satisfactory explanation. The [illegible] ought to serve to moderate the spirit [illegible] vaunting and bragging in vogue among [illegible] tories.

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Montreal, Nov 5.—A sensation has been caused by the arrest of Adelard Noel, on a charge of using threatening language to L Soraty, once under minister of [illegible] and president of the Bank of Lyons. [illegible] president of the bank of Lyons, he declared a reserve fund in gold, [illegible] in reality it was in bonds of Union Generale. When Union Generale went under, [illegible] the Bank of Lyons. Soraty escaped to Canada, taking with him, it is said, something like a million francs. He also brought the wife of his private secretary, [illegible] story goes. They settled here, where for the past few years he devoted himself to [illegible] work. Adelard Noel, who styles himself head of the Paris police securite, went to the Soraty villa with a revolver and threatened to be avenged on both Soraty and the woman who ran away with him, leaving the husband behind to die of a broken heart.

COLLISION AT SEA.

A Bark Sinks a Steamer and Twenty Persons Are Drowned.

London, Nov 5.—Capt B Jonnes, of the Norwegian bark Nor, which collided with and sunk the steamer Saxmundham off Cowes, disclaims any responsibility for the accident. He says the Saxmundham ran into the Nor while the weather was [illegible] clear. The crew of the Nor remained on board eight hours after the accident [illegible] they abandoned her. He says signals of distress were made to passing steamers, [illegible] they declined to render any aid. Nothing has been heard of the twenty [illegible] persons missing. There is little doubt they went down.

QUEEN VICTORIA IN HER

The Friends of the Prince of Wales She Should Abdicate.

Kingston, Ontario, Nov 5.—Dean [illegible], who accompanied the lord bishop of [illegible] to the Pan Anglican synod of London, [illegible] lecture here stated that Queen Victoria [illegible] her dotage, and that there is a strong feeling in London that she should abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales, who is in comparative poverty while she is hoarding up wealth. That her majesty's continued reign is endangering the monarchy [illegible] prevalent opinion among distinguished [illegible] divines who attended the synod.

THE WURTEMBERG SCANDAL.

The King Authorizes a Statement—the Americans Defended.

Nice, Nov 5.—The king of Wurtemberg [illegible] much irritated over the new papers [illegible] ing that he is under the influence of Americans, whom he made favorites. A few days ago the king summoned [illegible] von Mittnach, the Wurtemburg prime minister, to Nice and instructed him to make an official report stating that only his private estate has been involved by his expenses.

ONE AMERICAN BLAMELESS.

London, Nov 6.—A dispatch to the *News* from Nice, in regard to the Wurtemberg scandal, says the king's counsel, Jackson, whose appointment at a [illegible] salary was sanctioned by the Wurtemberg cabinet, is wrongly confounded with [illegible] American favorites of the king, that [illegible] son is surrounded with none of the [illegible] displayed by the others, and that he [illegible] nothing to do with their introduction.

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## BEN KING'S CASE DISMISSED

### Seeing No Chance to Convict Him Mr McGinn Lets Him Go.

Mrs A. W Lambert Seeks the Custody of Her Child—Mr Church Recovers the Value of His Ring

Ben King, the 19-year-old young man indicted for complicity with Frank Anderson in the larceny of the $10,000 package from the Pacific Express Company last July, for which he has had two trials, the jury disagreeing each time, was released from the county jail yesterday, after being detained there over three months.

When Judge Stearns convened court at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning King was brought into court, whereupon District Attorney McGinn arose and said: "Your honor, King has had two trials, and I think under the existing circumstances that it is impossible to convict him."

Judge Stearns thought so too, and on motion of the district attorney made an order releasing the young man.

THE LAMBERT CASE AGAIN.

Hon M C George, counsel for Mrs A W Lambert, filed an application in the state circuit court yesterday, asking that his client be given the possession of her young son.

Some time since the supreme court awarded the custody of the boy to his father, who [illegible] the young [illegible] with the care of his [illegible] father J H Lambert [illegible] Jr [illegible] to his mother [illegible] to leave her.

Mrs Lambert states that last Friday she [illegible] and a lady friend [illegible] and that while she was there her divorced husband and his father [illegible] tried to take the boy from her [illegible]

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The suit of A N Church vs John Melville, for possession of a diamond ring, the personal property of the plaintiff, who alleges that his divorced wife sold it to the defendant without his consent, was tried in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday. The jury, after being out a few minutes, returned a $110 verdict for Mr Church.

A VERY SMALL ESTATE.

Judge Catlin yesterday appointed Adam Klippel administrator of the estate of Michael Ziegler, who died October 24. He leaves no relatives except a wife, who is in the insane asylum. His estate is valued at $15, and Administrator Klippel's bond was fixed at $30, furnished by W I Miller and W A Stowell. This is the smallest case ever administered in this county.

LOTS OF NEW CITIZENS.

Yesterday was a good day for new citizens. Judge Catlin made twenty new citizens, while twenty more filed their declarations of intention with the county clerk. Judge Stearns admitted eight and Judge Shattuck five.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Caroline Gruenninger sued Ignatz Gruenninger for a divorce in the state circuit court yesterday. They were married in June 1873. Cruelty and habitual drunkenness are the grounds alleged.

SOLD LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

An Indian bearing the euphonious name of Maquashhikit was brought down from Pendleton yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Furnish, charged with assaulting a brother redskin with intent to kill. He had an examination before U S Commissioner Fred Page Tustin and was held to answer. He was committed to the county jail to await his trial in the United States court.

NINE LAW SUITS IN ONE.

James Muckle Jr and Charles Muckle yesterday began suit in the U S circuit court against the United States to secure patents to several tracts of land purchased from the government by different persons under act of congress of 1878 for sale of timber and lands being chiefly valuable for the timber thereon but unfit for cultivation. The petition recites the purchase and payment for each tract and states that defendant, although often requested to do so, has failed and refused to issue a patent, and asks that said defendant be ordered to make and deliver patents to the several tracts specified, which consist of some nine quarter sections.

POLICE COURT.

James Moran, Albert Swan, Jack McCarthy, Dan Taylor, Hans Geber, John A. Brown, James Steep and John Martin, drunks, $5 each; Gus Blanchard, drunk, $5 forfeited; George R Maxwell, drunk, $5; J. P. Hall, fighting, $10 forfeited; J H Reed, fighting, discharged; Thomas Smith, fighting, $10 forfeited; J Sweeny, fighting, $10.

JUSTICE TUTTLE'S COURT.

James Fleming, larceny of a pair of trousers from Sweet & Jacobs, held in the sum of $200.

JUSTICE PHISTAN'S COURT.

William Reed vs Thomas Coldham, suit to recover $100 with interest on promissory note.

MINOR COURT NOTES.

U S district clerk's report of funds in the registry presented and ordered filed.

The November term of the U S district court opened yesterday.

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Philip K. Minckler and Nettie Tuttle.

SENT UP FOR TWO YEARS.

John Hampshier, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a watch in the criminal court, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Stearns yesterday.

### THE RECORD IN BRIEF

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT.

W H Gest vs Lockwood et al.; motion to relax costs on motion of defendant to vacate order appointing receiver allowed and order relaxing costs and expenses.

Goldsmith & Co vs M B Holmes et al.; demurrer to amended complaint overruled.

Bowerman vs McMahon; set for hearing on motion to strike out parts of complaint Friday, November 9.

Oregonian Railway Company vs O R & N Co.; order extending time to except, plead or reply to answer to Monday, December 3.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

P McDonald vs the American Manufacturing Company of Scotland; motion to strike out and suppress depositions over ru[illegible]

Thomas B Hill vs William Stokes; judgment [illegible]

[illegible] vs [illegible] M [illegible]; [illegible] date from the [illegible]

STATE CIRCUIT.

State vs John Hampshier; sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

State vs Ben King; [illegible]

State vs James Cummings, James Jones, [illegible] Bode; James Jones Cummings pleaded guilty and Jones and Bode not guilty.

State vs John Whalon, James McVoy and James McCormick; plea of not guilty.

State vs James Carr, Thomas Carr and R Clifford; plea of not guilty.

State vs Charles Martin; continued until to-morrow.

John H Geibel vs Caroline Geibel; motion to make complaint more definite and certain allowed in part.

Wm Moss vs Thomas Moss et al.; motion for leave to file amended complaint argued and submitted.

## SUPERINTENDENT KOEHLER RETURNS

### He Says the Portland People Have Reason to be Proud of Their City

J P Koehler, superintendent of the Industrial fair, has returned from an eight weeks' tour of the East, during which time he visited Minneapolis, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St Louis and New York. He put in a week at each place examining the big fairs in progress, and was generally well treated wherever he went.

"I made a study of the way these expositions are managed, the modes of shipping and handling exhibits, the manner in which the exhibitors are cared for and various other particulars," said Mr Koehler to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday. "The exhibitors whom I met talked very favorably of coming to our big fair next year, and when I showed them the plans of our building they expressed surprise that Portland should be able to erect such a fine one. I noticed particularly the effect a large exhibition has upon a town wherein it is held, and found that it was very favorable; that a show brings money and crowds into a town, and in short might be called a town boomer, as it advertises the city, exhibits the resources and gives visitors points which they never thought of before. Another thing I want to speak of, one that impressed itself upon me while I was away, that is that the people of Portland have no reason to be ashamed of their beautiful, prosperous young city; they should be proud of it. During my visit I encountered two severe snow storms, and while I was in Chicago hail as big as pigeon eggs fell. When one comes west of the Missouri he strikes a country which to him appears unfinished, and the appearances are somewhat repulsive, but when he reaches Portland and sees paint on the houses, good sidewalks and shade trees, and cottages instead of the tenement houses of the East, he soon discovers that he is in a prosperous, refined region."

### ANOTHER LARGE SAW MILL

Erected by Nicolai Brothers Five Miles Back of Westport in a Larch Region

The first mill for cutting cedar lumber in this state was erected twenty-five years ago by the Nicolai Brothers Company at Cedar Landing on the Columbia river. During the years since many others have been erected for the same purpose, and the supply of cedar available has been about exhausted and cedar lumber has become very expensive. Even the small trees are being cut up into shingle bolts and rafted down streams only large enough to float cordwood sticks to mills, where they are sawed into shingles for export, so that in a short time the supply of cedar will be completely exhausted.

In view of this state of affairs Messrs Nicolai Bros, after experimenting with Oregon larch lumber to test its fitness and adaptability for making doors, mouldings, etc., have put up a mill for cutting this timber five miles back of Westport, where there is a large body of it.

From the careful tests they have made they have come to the conclusion that Oregon larch is the coming lumber of the coast for the purposes above named.

It is stronger and tougher than cedar, has no taste or smell, no pitch, takes a better finish, holds screws and nails better, and better fitting tenons and mortises can be made with it.

This Oregon larch, so called, is a noble tree found on the summits of mountain ranges in this state, growing in dense forests, in some places the trees having an average diameter of six feet. It is not found below an altitude of 2000 or 3000 feet, and is but little known comparatively. The trees grow to a great height, and surpass the well-known red and yellow or Douglas fir. It is not really a larch, as the tamarack, which is a coniferous tree with deciduous leaves, is the American larch, and the European larch also has deciduous leaves, while it is understood that this "Oregon larch" is an evergreen tree. All who have crossed the Coast range on the road to Tillamook must have noticed some magnificent trees of this species, one of which, standing close by the roadside, is twenty-nine feet in circumference. There are, however, but few trees of this kind to be seen on this route, but in the section where Messrs Nicolai have located their mill, and on the mountains back of Vancouver there are fine forests of it. Just to what extent it is found on the other mountain ranges of the state is not known.

### FEDERATED TRADES ASSEMBLY

A Ball Will be Given—Report of Committee on Milwaukee Beer—Etc

An adjourned meeting of the assembly was held last night at Federated Trades hall, Capt John O'Brien president, T. J. Mahon secretary and Miss Ada Coburn treasurer.

Carl Stein was admitted as delegate from the Bakers' union.

Bills to the amount of $45 75 were allowed and ordered paid.

A communication of thanks from Multnomah Typographical Union was received. It stated that a resolution was adopted at its last meeting thanking the unions composing the federated trades and all organized labor and its friends for co-operation with the typographical union in bringing the non-union newspapers into the fold of the union. Although all her grievances are not yet adjusted, she has learned that in union there is strength, and should she be compelled to again appeal for support it would be with the knowledge that it would be no uncertain experiment.

Ed. Kilfether, chairman of the committee on the Milwaukee beer, reported that the committee visited 100 saloons and produced cards which were read to those saloon keepers who promised to assist in enforcing the boycott on the said beer.

A motion to place a special boycott on an obstinate saloon keeper who refused to comply was postponed, and a motion prevailed that all union men shall ask, when they patronize doubtful saloons, "Is Milwaukee beer sold here?" A number of unions reported that resolutions were adopted imposing $5 fine for a violation of the boycott by their members.

The reports from other committees were postponed until the next regular meeting.

A motion prevailed to appoint a committee of arrangements for a ball to be given by the federated trades. The following delegates were placed on the committee: J. F. Mahon, E. Kilfether, Michael Dooney, John Montag, Albert Tozier, Mr Yarlett, A. Kranz, James Barrett, Carl Stein, J. F. Meagher and John Kroger. The committee were given full power to act for the assembly. It will meet next Thursday night at Federated Trades hall.

An effort was made to introduce matters in dispute between the stone masons' union and the bricklayers' union, and failed to receive consideration for want of time and was postponed.

Adjourned until Monday night, November 12.

### VOTERS UNITED AND ENTHUSIASTIC

Senator Dolph Says There is No Lack of Interest and the Best of Feeling Prevails

Senator J. N. Dolph returned yesterday from a brief canvassing trip up the Willamette valley. Since his return to Portland from Washington Senator Dolph has been engaged almost day and night in traveling and making speeches.

On the day of his arrival from the East he made an able and exhaustive speech at the court house. The following day he left for the southern part of the state to labor in the interests of the republican cause. Monday Senator Dolph spoke at Roseburg, Tuesday Eugene City, Wednesday Salem, Thursday Corvallis, Friday Dallas, Saturday McMinnville.

"I found everywhere," said Senator Dolph, "that there was no lack of public interest in the great issue now before the country. At every point where I spoke I was greeted with large, attentive and enthusiastic audiences. The very best of feeling prevailed everywhere among the people. I had a very pleasant time. The congratulations and compliments I received from both republicans and democrats, and the frank and hearty cordiality which was extended me everywhere I went was most gratifying to me. At McMinnville especially there was a very large audience and a great deal of enthusiasm prevailed."

Yesterday afternoon Senator Dolph left Portland for Oregon City, where he addressed a large meeting.

Hon John F. Caples spoke last night at Vancouver to a large and enthusiastic meeting.

THE STEAM SCHOONER MICHIGAN.—The steam schooner Michigan is in port again this time with a supply, among other miscellaneous materials, of the Cumberland blacksmith coal. She also brought two cars for the Sunnyside motor line. The Michigan will load at once upon her discharge with 400 or 500 tons of wheat for San Francisco, for the same port she will take on also a cargo of lumber at Skamokawa mills.

CLEAR RIVER TO CORVALLIS.—The snag boat Corvallis, Capt Smith, reports, has worked its way up as far as Corvallis, leaving a clear channel behind it.

**Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.**

**At your own price. Blankets and counterpanes at the assignee sale of E. Meyer & Co.**

## EAST PORTLAND'S BUDGET.

### Footings of the City Assessment Roll, Which Make a Good Showing

More Passenger Coaches Arrived—Plank Roadway Needed—Another Fire Company Required—Council Meeting Postponed

Henry Holmes, city assessor, has footed up the assessment roll, and the following is the result:

| | |
|---|---|
| Value of land | $ 93 6 0 |
| Value of lots | 072 60 |
| Value of improvements | 4 20 |
| Value of personal property | 807 210 |
| Gross value | $3 74 640 |
| Indebtedness | $ [illegible] |
| Exempt | 36 560 |
| Total | $ 11 [illegible] |
| Gross value | $[illegible] 40 |
| Exemption | [illegible] |
| Total taxable property | $ [illegible] 17 |
| [illegible] | 0 500 |
| [illegible] | $ [illegible] 10 |

Last year the amount of the tax levy was 7½ mills, and accruing therefrom was $ [illegible] 81. If the same rate of taxation should continue the amount to be collected would be $ [illegible]

MORE PASSENGER COACHES.

The Willamette Street Bridge Railway Company have just received by the steam schooner Michigan two elegant passenger coaches from San Francisco. They are similar to the one in use on the Portland & Vancouver line, and have the same appearance. There appear on the side of the coaches, above the window, the words "Mount Tabor & East Portland Railway." They are intended for the Sunnyside line. The open cars that have been used will be displaced by the new coaches, which change will be greatly appreciated by the public. Besides being more roomy, the new coaches will be made comfortable and warm by a stove. The little motor in use on N street will no doubt be displaced by a larger and more powerful one before long.

The Michigan is moored at Dunway's mammoth lumber dock, where the cars will be unloaded.

More coaches for the Portland & Vancouver railway have been ordered and are now being built. East Portland is becoming an important railroad center.

NEEDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

A wagon loaded with laths was stalled on Fourth street in front of Relief Hook & Ladder Company's engine house yesterday, and it was nearly three hours before it was got out. There is a fearful place just in front of the engine house, and in case of a fire it would be impossible to get the truck out of the building. This should be remedied at once. A plank roadway should be put down without delay, so that the truck could be gotten out for use in case of fire. The matter should receive attention from some one.

FROM INDIANA.

Mr N B Crane and family arrived from the East yesterday, where they have been for the past four months. Mr Crane was in Indianapolis, and he said it was perfectly bewildering to see the vast train loads of people pouring into that city from the interior, all intent on seeing the next president of the United States. He was positive Harrison will carry Indiana to-day by a majority not under 10,000.

NEW FIRE COMPANY.

A movement is on foot to organize a new fire company in the Third ward again. It will be remembered that the council refused admission of the Owls to the department two years ago, but different feeling exists now, and a new company would most likely be a valuable acquisition to the blood of the fire department. Much interest is being manifested in the matter of choice for chief engineer, the election of whom takes place next month. It is desired by the business interests that the chief come from the middle wards, so as to be on hand when needed. For the past two years the chief has resided at the extreme end of the city, but he could scarcely attend to his duties when at work, and there is occasionally something for a chief to do. Mr Donaldson, the present incumbent, has done as well as any one could under the circumstances, but it is conceded that some one should act who resides more centrally.

IMPROVING.

The young son of Theodore Jensen is improving after being shot by a playmate. The bullet has not been extracted, but no serious results are apprehended, even if it is left in his body.

CITY COUNCIL.

The city council did not hold a session last night, but adjourned to meet next Thursday night. It was considered best to wait until the result of the election is known.

LOOKING FOR HER HUSBAND.

Mrs Dodrich and children arrived from Kansas last Saturday, and the woman expected to meet her husband here, but for some reason he did not meet her. He is said to be a bridge builder. The mother and children are stopping at the Riverside hotel. Any information concerning her husband will reach her at that hotel.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Arrangements are made to receive full and latest election returns at DeBoest's saloon. Presidential returns can also be seen at the Casino saloon.

NOTES.

John Blakely and wife, of Wilhoit springs, are in the city visiting friends.

Mrs Bybee, of Cheney, W. T., is visiting Mrs Conductor Wilson in this city.

Mr C. H. Thorp is visiting friends at New Era.

Mr Boggs and Mrs Dorman of Cheney, W. T., are here the guests of Mr S. W. Marks.

The young daughter of Frank Wilcox is slowly recovering from her attack of scarlet fever.

### THE DALLES OBSTRUCTIONS

An Examining Board to Go Thither To-day—Coos and Yaquina Bays to be Inspected

Col Mendell arrived yesterday, and was engaged the greater part of the day in going over with Maj Jones that gentleman's plan for the improvement of The Dalles obstructions of the Columbia, which consist of a project for a boat railway.

Maj Jones's plans are all completed and a description of them will be given in due time to THE OREGONIAN'S readers. Col Mendell, accompanied by Maj Jones and Maj Handbury, leave to-day for The Dalles, where the ground will be gone over and Maj Handbury's plans for a boat canal around the obstruction considered.

The party will return to-morrow afternoon, and will leave for Coos bay and Yaquina, which they have been ordered to examine with a view to improving navigation facilities there. An inspection will be made and plans submitted to the department, which in its turn will embody them in a recommendation to congress for appropriations.

### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

From the U S Signal Office—Monthly Bulletin for October—Pacific Division

The storms appearing off the Pacific coast during October passed to the east, north of the northern boundary of the United States. The accompanying rain areas did not extend as far south as California. Rain fell in Oregon and Washington territory on October 6, 7, 8, 11, 13, 15, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, and local showers occurred in the same districts on October 1, 10, 11 and 20. In the extreme southern portion of California local rains fell on October 6, 17, 18 and 19, and in Northern California there were local showers on the 30th.

TEMPERATURE.—The month has been warmer than usual over all the country west of the Rocky mountains, the greatest departure eight degrees, occurring over Nevada, Utah and Eastern Washington territory, and the least, two degrees, along the coast of California.

**RAINFALL.—The rainfall for the month has been about the average rainfall for October in Oregon and Washington territory and the extreme southern part of California. In Northern California little or no rain fell during the month except on the northern coast, where the amount was about half the normal.** The following table shows the amount of rainfall and the mean temperature for the month at selected signal service stations along the Pacific coast:

| | Rainfall | Mean temp |
|---|---|---|
| Olympia W T | 4 ?9 | 51 |
| Spokane Falls W T | 1 ?7 | 43 |
| Walla Walla W T | 2 04 | 5? |
| Portland Or | 5 00 | [illegible] |
| Roseburg Or | 2 80 | [illegible] |
| Red Bluff Cal | Trace | 64 |
| Sacramento Cal | | 64 |
| San Francisco, Cal | 0 10 | 59 |
| Fresno Cal | | 66 |
| Los Angeles Cal | 0 40 | 6 |
| San Diego Cal | 0 ?0 | 64 |

### OF MUCH INTEREST TO MARINERS

Special Bulletins Published by the Branch Hydrographic Office at San Francisco for the Benefit of Commerce

Under date of November 1 the following matter of interest to all masters and owners of sailing vessels and steamers have been published at the branch hydrographic office at San Francisco:

BELLINGHAM BAY—ROCK DISCOVERED.

A rock [illegible] eight feet of water over it [illegible] found about [illegible] between Point Francis and Eliza island. This rock bears N. N. W. ¼ W. [illegible] north end of Eliza island and [illegible] W. from Chuckanut rocks.

Other [illegible] have been discovered in [illegible] which are not [illegible] [illegible] captains and [illegible] Mr [illegible] survey [illegible] of vessels trading in that [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] with a least depth [illegible] off shore [illegible]

[illegible] end of [illegible] south [illegible] N. W. corner of [illegible] tangent to Point [illegible]

[illegible] yards off Eliza island [illegible] five [illegible] forty to fifty [illegible] fathoms [illegible] to [illegible] fathoms [illegible]

Bearing from [illegible] extreme west point of Eliza [illegible] ¼ [illegible] point of [illegible]

A [illegible] side of Lummi island about 1½ [illegible] the south end is about 110 yards off shore and [illegible] least depth of eight feet on it, with four to six fathoms inshore of it.

Bearing from [illegible] end of Eliza island E. Tangent to [illegible] of Point Frances N. ¾ W.

A [illegible] off the entrance to Hale's passage, about 110 yards long in N. and S. direction. Its shoalest part is just bare at low water.

Bearings from [illegible] end of Eliza island E. ⅞ S. Tangent to Point Frances N. ⅞ W.

BELLINGHAM BAY, W. T.

[illegible] Rock Buoy—A third class nun buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, has been moored on [illegible] rock, about three fourths of a mile S. ¼ W. from [illegible] of Whatcom wharf.

Straits of Fuca—The wreck buoy that marked the wreck of the Belvidere, three miles west of Crescent bay, has been removed, the wreck having disappeared.

Whidby Island, W. T.—The buoy off Point Partridge has been changed to a first class nun buoy and moved 100 yards to the northward and westward, outside of the kelp.

The buoy off Forbes point, entrance to Oak harbor, has been moved 200 yards to the southward.

Puget Sound.—The following named stake lights have been established on Puget sound and adjacent waters:

Marrowstone point, near Port Townsend, W. T.—A fixed red light.

Olympia, W. T.—At a turn in the channel near the steamboat landing, a fixed red light on a pile. The light should be left to starboard going in.

Deception pass, W. T.—On the southwest end of Fidalgo island, at the western end of Deception pass, a fixed white light. This light is about one half mile west of the narrowest part of the pass.

Burrows bay, Fidalgo island—A fixed white light on the sand spit on the north side of the bay.

Obstruction island—On the southwest end of the island, west entrance to Peavine pass, a fixed red light.

San Juan island—On Cattle point, south end of the island, a fixed white light.

Columbia river, St. Helen's bar—The St. Helen's bar range light has been moved 11 feet to ward [illegible] river. This now brings the lights in range in crossing the bar.

NEW LIFE SAVING STATIONS.

The president of the United States has approved the act establishing life saving stations on the Pacific coast as follows:

At the entrance of Yaquina bay, Oregon; at the mouth of the Umpqua river, Oregon; near [illegible] place, W. T.; at the entrance to Gray's harbor, W. T.; between the Ocean house and Point San Pedro, south of the entrance to San Francisco bay.

### POLICE COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

A regular meeting of the board of police commissioners was held last evening, present Commissioners Cardwell and Frank.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Policeman Joseph Cumming having tendered his resignation, which on motion was accepted.

The applications of D. C. Lounsbury, Alexander John [illegible] and J. J. Fitzsimmons for positions as regular policemen were received and placed on file.

A H Warran was appointed a regular policeman.

A H Cornelius and F M Arnold, regular policemen, relieved from further duty.

Chief of Police Parrish was authorized to make the changes and repairs in the city jail in conformity with the ideas of Frank Powers in providing rooms required by the Boys' and Girls' Aid society.

The chief of police was instructed to notify the members of his force that they will be required to pass an inspection by the board on December 1, 1888, and that they are expected to provide themselves with new uniforms by that time or show cause why.

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

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| Police pay roll for October | $2 921 00 |
| Johnson & Lawrence | 75 |
| S [illegible] | 14? 50 |
| Bennett & H[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Townsend, Wheeler & Co | ?1 70 |
| Good Samaritan hospital | 6? 00 |
| W Bond | 1 75 |
| Zan Bros | 1 80 |
| Bollmer & Son | 7 00 |
| [illegible] & Howe | 3 50 |
| W M Wi[illegible] Tom & Co | 1 [illegible] |
| J Lewiston | 16 85 |

### DEALINGS IN MOTHER EARTH

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 3.

William Jones to Mrs E A Steel, lot 8, blk [illegible], Caruthers, Nov 1, $1400.

Same to Mrs I K Forbes, lot 7, blk 116, Caruthers, Nov 1, $1600.

J C Brecken and wife to A W Harris, part blk [illegible] Carters, Oct 31, $[illegible] 00.

Quitclaim, W A Smith, trustee, to P. C. Smith, blk [illegible], lot 4, [illegible] 6, 7, blk [illegible], lot [illegible], blk 60, Carters, Oct 22, $1 00.

I S B andegee et al to same, lot 2, [illegible], blk 1, South Portland, Oct 22, $150.

C F Crowell to same, lot 23, 8, blk 21, South Portland, Oct 22, $500.

David Cobsell and wife to same, lot 1, blk 19, Southern Portland, Oct 15, $800.

William Reid and wife to same, lot 12, 13, blk 18, Southern Portland, Nov 1, $400.

I S B andegee et al to Mary J Taylor, lot 7, blk 15, Southern Portland, Oct 16, $[illegible] 00.

J [illegible] Kenworthy et al to C W Parke, lots 5 and 6, blk [illegible], Kenworthy's, E. P., Oct [illegible], $5 0.

[illegible] to same, lots 4, [illegible] blk 10, lot 4, blk 1, Irving's, E. P., Sept 21, $1 [illegible]

I Robinson and wife to H Bradford, lot 6, blk 1[illegible], E. P., Nov [illegible], $3200.

C H Stroh and wife to H S Rowe, lots 5 and [illegible] Irving's, E. P., Nov [illegible], $1 00.

H B Oatman and wife to F A Warren, lot 2, blk 8, Smith's, E. P., Nov 1, $110.

[illegible] H McEwan to F H [illegible], lots 1 and 2, blk 3[illegible], Marshall's, E. P., Nov [illegible], $1500.

[illegible] Durham, trustee, to H D Chapman, blk 2, Riverdale, Nov 3, $5000.

Same to same, and ½ of sections 36 and 27, 1 S, 1 E, Nov 3, $3000.

Same to M C Moore, same, Nov [illegible], $[illegible]

C Nielsen to J E Wood, [illegible] acres, sec 19, 1 S, 1 E, Oct [illegible], $[illegible]

Mary J Hansen to E O. Daniel, 20 acres, sec 1, 1 S, 2 E, Nov 3, $1200.

Same to W E Daniel, 16 acres, sec 1, 1 S, 2 E, Nov [illegible], $1050.

Total, $3 [illegible]

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 4.

C M Carter and wife to H D Bondy, lots 2[illegible], [illegible], blk [illegible], Carter's, October 27, $[illegible]

Quitclaim, S M Hensill to M J Hensill, lots 6, 8, blk 13, Nov 1, bet 1, $1.

West Portland Homestead Association to M M C [illegible], 37x100 ft, blk 85, Carter's, October 1, $1850.

C W Nottingham et al to West Portland Homestead Association, N E ¼ blk 50, Carters, August [illegible], $1.

J W [illegible] to M Venniger[illegible], lot 2, blk 6, Albina, November 3, $550.

I Marsh and wife to M C George, lot 10, blk 1, Bartsch Park, E. P., October 19, $300.

J R Lewis and wife to Mary Daniels, lots 1, 3, [illegible] blk [illegible], Base Line Addition, November [illegible], $1 00.

J Hansen and wife to F C Henrys, lots [illegible], 8, blk [illegible], Hansen's, E. P., October 7, $1 00.

S B Dej[illegible] to J W Reedy, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, [illegible] blk [illegible] Riverside, Albina, November 4, $11 0.

Thos Henry to T H Smith, lots [illegible] and [illegible], blk 1[illegible], Smith's, E. P., November 3, $1.

W H West et al to [illegible] Bors, [illegible] and ½ lot 5, blk 11, Stephens, E. P., November 3, $500.

J Abraham to same, and ½ lot [illegible], blk 116, Stephens, E. P., November 3, $500.

F Wagner to Samuel Sheppard, lots 10 and 11, blk 30, Sellwood, October 2[illegible], $[illegible]

D W Forbes and wife to I Olsen, lots 1 and 2, blk 53, Stephens, E. P., October 31, $[illegible]

R. L. Durham, trustee, to H. Bradley, blk 1, Riverdale, September 20, $5000.

T H Smith to W J Sharp, lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, blk 12, Smith's, E. P., November 5, $600.

W J Sharp and wife to M Anderson, lot 1, blk 12, Smith's, E. P., November 5, $275.

John C Welch and wife to Marg. H Denholm, lot 9, blk 23, Multnomah, November 3, $275.

T H London and wife to C W London, 4 acres, S 1, 1 S, 4 E, August 4, $300. Total, $14,238.

## WOMEN'S HELPING HAND.

### The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Union Held Yesterday

Reports Read and Approved—Proceeds of Col Visscher's Lecture—The Present Location to be Purchased—Good Work Accomplished

The quarterly meeting of the Portland Woman's Union occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church. All the officers of the union were present and a majority of the working force.

The report of the secretary, Mrs H L Jones, was read and approved.

Mrs I Eggert, the treasurer, reported as follows:

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|---|---|
| Balance on hand Oct 1 | $?09 0? |
| Receipts | [illegible] |
| Total | $[illegible] |
| Less the quarter's expenditures | [illegible] |
| Balance on hand | $ 0 |

The finance committee made no report. From the household committee the following was offered:

*Madam President and Ladies*: The report of your household committee for the past three months is the report which any housekeeper of a large family would have to make. In that time [illegible] ways one of great caution and smooth [illegible] or yet of constant depression and discourage[illegible] It is now a year since the Home was opened. We found ourselves upon our feet and in good working order [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which have been [illegible] during the past year [illegible] [illegible] for it.

In the months of September [illegible] [illegible] more prosperous [illegible] to find [illegible] [illegible] At present we number six [illegible] from the [illegible] of the [illegible]

We have as [illegible] household of independent working [illegible] [illegible] found in the [illegible] know and [illegible] sympathy with [illegible] experience.

Your committee, by order of the board, have had [illegible] [illegible] have put up a shed for drying clothes, added a hose to the furnishing and put into the kitchen a new and much needed range, which gives entire satisfaction. Here the committee wish to thank Messrs Deal & O'Reilly for the reduction [illegible] made by them, and [illegible] the donation of several [illegible] and work.

To the public at large we are grateful for all consideration shown us, and in return we assure them that our Home is in a healthful condition and capable of doing good work. If the ladies of the Union would remember that this is not an individual but a general work, would visit the Home, interest themselves in it, give it their support and encouragement, they would greatly lighten the task and brighten the faces of those who do bear the active burden.

EMMA J WELTY,
Chairman Household Committee.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The women's night school, under the auspices of the Portland Women's Union, opened its second year of evening classes on Monday evening, October 1, in the same room it occupied last year, room 1, Multnomah block. There are fifteen pupils enrolled. We have two classes each evening, one from 7 to 8 and the other from 8 to 9. Some of the pupils come one evening in the week, some three evenings and some four evenings, according to the studies they wish to take. Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 is devoted to a general meeting, at which all the pupils are urged to come. The hour is spent in listening to pleasant talks given by those interested in the school. Last Tuesday evening Dr. Hunt King addressed the girls on the subject of dress, and how to take care of their health; preparing food for the sick and cooking in general was freely discussed, the girls being much interested in the subject. To-morrow (Tuesday) evening Mrs. Dr. Whiting will speak to the girls upon a subject they will be interested in. We cordially invite all members of the union to visit the school at any time.

(Signed) JULIA B. COMSTOCK,
Chairman Educational Committee.

Mrs H F Jones, from the special committee having in charge the entertainment recently given at the Tabernacle, reported the net receipts from it as $150. A vote of thanks was tendered the committee, consisting of Mrs H L Jones, Mrs T B Trevett and Mrs George Nicoll, for their efficient work in the matter.

TO PURCHASE A SITE.

Miss Jennie Thompson, from the property committee, reported two pieces as seeming the most available for a permanent site for The Home. After a long and thorough discussion the Union decided to accept the offer of the property it now occupies, on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and F streets. It was voted that the board be authorized to purchase this site. The property is owned by the Ladies' Relief Society, and Mrs. A. Holbrook was delegated to appear before that society on behalf of the union and ask if they would be disposed to donate any part of the purchase price of the land.

The following vacancies were then filled: In the finance committee, Mrs. J. R. Foster, vice Mrs. H. D. Green, resigned; Mrs. Chas Ladd, vice Mrs. M. C. George, resigned; household committee, Mrs. Geo. W. Durham, vice Mrs. C. W. Knowles, resigned; Mrs. I. W. Low, vice Mrs. Chas. Ladd, resigned.

After the most interesting meeting the union has ever held it was adjourned until the first Monday in February.

### NORTH CAROLINA BULLDOZERS

The Usual Deviltry Going on in the South

Hon J F Barin, chairman of the republican state central committee, last evening received the following dispatch from Chairman Quay of the national committee:

NEW YORK, Nov 5.—The following dispatch is received from our North Carolina chairman, and is reliable:

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.

Hon. M. S. Quay:—The democratic leaders are now openly boasting on the street that they will count us out. They are threatening to kill our negroes and lynch our supervisors. They are now arresting the [illegible] and resisting arrest. Several have already been shot, and it is certain that blood will flow freely on election day. The South Carolina democrats are coming across the border and the militia has been ordered under arms.

Be on your guard against imported repeaters, stuffing ballot boxes, invisible ink, stealing the ballots, changing returns, destroying the ballots, etc. Get out a full vote and have a fair count.

M. S. QUAY.

### ELECTORS MAY SCRATCH

PORTLAND, Nov 5.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Will you be so good as to answer publicly in to-morrow's issue the following question, which is asked by many: Can a voter erase the names or name of the electors on any given ticket (republican, democratic or prohibition) and write other names or name, as electors, and have his ballot legally counted and recorded?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, the law secures the elector the right to erase or insert any name or proposition on a ticket if done in writing.

### LITTLE FLO'S BROTHER

A sweet little baby brother
Had come to live with Flo,
And she wanted it brought to the table
That it might eat and grow.
"It must wait for awhile," said Grandma,
In answer to her plea,
"For a little thing that has no teeth
Can't eat like you and me."

"Why hasn't it got teeth, Grandma?"
Asked Flo in great surprise;
"Oh my, but isn't it funny?—
No teeth, but nose and eyes.
I guess," after thinking gravely,
"They must have been forgot;
Can't we buy him some like Grandpa's?
I'd like to know why not."

That afternoon to the corner
With paper, pen and ink
Went Flo, saying, "Don't talk to me,
If you do, it'll start my think.
I'm writing a letter, Grandma,
To send away to-night,
And 'cause it's [illegible] [illegible],
I want to get it right."

At last the letter was finished,
A wonderful thing to see,
And directed to "God in Heaven,"
"Please read it over to me,"
Said little Flo to her Grandma,
"To see if it's right, you know."
And here is the letter written
To God by little Flo:

"Dear God—The baby you brought us
Is awfully nice and sweet,
But cause you forgot its toofies
The poor little thing can't eat.
That's why I'm writing this letter,
A purpose to let you know,
Please come and finish the baby,
That's all. From LITTLE FLO."

—*Eben E. Rexford*

### Shakespeare's Borrowed Wit.

London Globe

**Mr Arthur Gaye occupies seven pages of the new number of Macmillan in once more emphasizing the extent to which our common every-day speech is identical with Shakespearean phraseology. Of course every one knows how largely Shakespearean** quotations enter into our familiar talk, but that is not quite what Mr Gaye means. His object is to show that a multitude of the words and expressions which we use are quite unconsciously in the case of most of us similar to words and expressions in the plays of Shakespeare. Thus when we say "What the dickens," or "I know a trick worth two of that," or "As sound as a bell," or "As full as an egg is of meat," or "The weakest goes to the wall," and so on, we simply echo the utterances of the bard. Mr Gaye is, however, far from ascribing all such phrases to Shakespeare personally. He admits that in many, perhaps in most instances, the poet was in his turn merely echoing the speech of those around him. It is possible that we are not so directly indebted to Shakespeare as we have for so long imagined. There are certain of his dramas which have been well known to the public for the past two centuries or so, but those plays are comparatively few, and moreover a large proportion of the most frequently [illegible] repertoire occur in plays which have been by no means household words. It is permissible, then, to suppose that when we seem most Shakespeare-like in our conversation we are actually only repeating words and expressions which have been handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, for many generations of English people. Shakespeare may in many cases merely have utilized bits of popular wit and wisdom which his contemporaries were in the habit of scattering about them day by day, and of which he had the genius to make the most.

**The Difference**

St Louis [illegible]

Mr Mills goes [illegible] the Northern [illegible] and makes [illegible] to [illegible] audiences without interference [illegible] but when John I. Sullivan, a Virginia colored orator, went into Mr Mills' district four years ago to make a republican speech he was ordered to leave Texas before sundown, and Mr Mills did not [illegible] such an arbitrary method of [illegible] free discussion.

**Fickle Love**

Boston [illegible]

Belva Lockwood mourns the defection of Mr Albert Love, her associate on the presidential ticket of "Lockwood and Love." Belva should dry her tears and console herself with the thought that Love is proverbially fickle.

**The Czar Thankful**

ST PETERSBURG, Nov.—The czar has issued a manifesto stating that he shares with the people thanks to God for his miraculous escape in Monday's railroad accident.

### "THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS"

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**Card from Mrs O Olson**

*M Editor*: For a long time before coming to Dr Darrin I have been sorely afflicted with a chronic rheumatism, which had swollen my knee. Could not sleep at night for a month from the pain. In about two weeks from the time I commenced the magnetic treatment, as given by Drs Darrin, I was perfectly cured. I reside in Portland and will answer inquiries.

MRS O AND OLSON.

**Polypus Cured by Electricity**

*A Card*: For more than fifteen years I have been afflicted with an abnormal growth—or polypus in the nose. Have tried various remedies, all to no purpose, until coming under Dr Darrin's treatment by electricity. He has cured me, and I am supremely happy. I am employed at the National hotel, Front street, Portland, and will be glad to answer any questions personally or by letter.

J. MOORE.

**A Swedish Lady's Experience**

*Ed to Oregonian*: One year ago the 6th of October I came from Pendleton, Oregon, to consult Dr Darrin for female troubles of ten years standing, also rheumatism and neuralgia. I was cured with electricity and medicines by Dr Darrin in two months with home treatments. I am now living at the Merchants hotel, Portland, and will gladly give my experience with the doctor.

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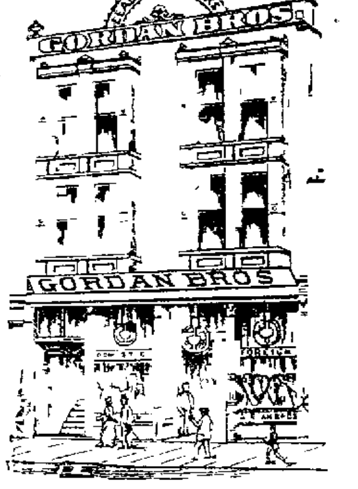

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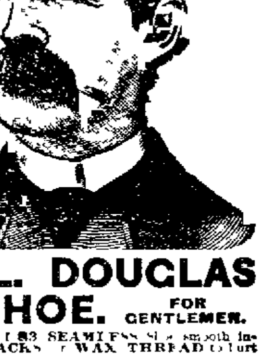

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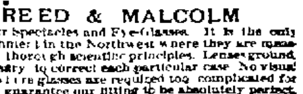

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## THE CONTEST TO DAY

The cry of the democratic campaign four years ago was "give us a change" It was coupled with profuse promises of better things to come if a change should be made Moreover it was asserted that there were colossal frauds to be unearthed, and the shriek "Open the books" was heard from every quarter of the land In these appeals the argument of the democratic campaign of 1884 was summed up What has been the result

The best that can be said in behalf of the democratic party is that it has done no vital injury to the country But here it must be stated that the party has been checked by a republican senate and has not been permitted to have its way It has formulated and carried through the house of representatives a sectional and partisan measure that would do great injury to many of the industries of the country but the senate has stopped it for the present and the issue now goes to the people for their decision We shall see to day whether the country will accept or reject a proposition so extremely unfair and unjust as that presented by the democratic party under the leadership of the South

The frauds that were to be unearthed have not been found Four years of rigid scrutiny have failed to discover a single act of dishonesty in the conduct of the government by the party that had held it twenty four years This is an extraordinary record It is we think without a parallel in the history of parties Democratic accusation was vehement but nothing has been found to support it A vigilant and bitter enemy has been unable to justify his accusations in any particular

Mr Cleveland came in as a professional reformer but he has not carried out nor even begun any national reform Insofar as his administration has been creditable to him he has gained that credit by adhering to republican politics and methods In no particular has the public service been improved and in many particulars it has been degraded This is notoriously the case in the management of the postoffice department the department that deals more than any other with the body of the people He found it much more efficient than it is to day the business has been largely demoralized by partisan greed and raw incompetence In all parts of the country this is the complaint There were great promises of reform in all directions none of which have been kept the public service never was more completely the spoil of party and public officials are giving up their days and nights to campaign party work for the man who was going to eliminate these abuses of partisanship and of the spoils system from the legitimate work of the government In no respect has the experiment of change justified the promises that were made and in many ways it has proved a failure

As to national policy we have an effort to force upon the country by the vote of the South and the great city of New York a fiscal and industrial change that is felt to be injurious by the great body of the people whom it would most affect For even if carried by the solid South and the city of New York it will certainly be opposed by an immense majority of the people of the Northern States—the great industrial section of the Union The culmination of the policy of the administration is this sectional measure that the whole North with the exception of the importing city of New York rejects The contest of to-day is mainly on this sectional issue It is to be determined whether the South supported by the city of New York upon a policy that suits the parties to this alliance but is opposed by the great body of the country, shall dictate our national policy or not This is the question that goes to the people to day

*The total poll of Oregon to day should be about about sixty five thousand votes Upon issues now presented no one can doubt that a great majority of these are against the democratic party It is necessary only to get the vote out*

## A MOMENTOUS ELECTION

The election that takes place to day is the most momentous that has occurred since 1860 not done because the issues are important but because the decision is involved in doubt In 1860 the issue involved was of immense importance and the victory was won under the threat of secession disunion and war The moral effect of this threat was shown by the fact that while Lincoln was elected his total vote was but 1,866,9[illegible] out of a total vote of 4,6[illegible]581 In that election Douglas received 1,374,664 Breckinridge 84[illegible],404 and Bell 591,900 The total vote in the non slave holding states was Douglas 1,193,374 Breckinridge 282,714 Bell 7[illegible],871 or a total of 1,5[illegible]1,959 so that in the non slave holding states alone Lincoln's majority was but 313,[illegible]34 In 1864 Lincoln's election was a foregone conclusion after the capture of Atlanta in September 1864 In 1868 Grant's election was not doubtful by [illegible] and he won the race in an easy canter without carrying the great state of New York which he lost by 1[illegible],000 majority We mention this fact because the popular impression is that as goes the great state of New York so goes the Union In 1856 New York went for Fremont by 80,000 plurality over Buchanan and yet Buchanan was elected In 1872 the defeat of Greeley was assured by the first of October In 1876 there was no important issue involved Tilden carried New York by [illegible]568 majority and yet lost the election In 1880 Garfield's election was certain after the October elections of Ohio and Indiana In 1884 there was no distinct issue involved but aside the comparative record of the two great parties, for both parties straddled the tariff question and on civil service reform It was a campaign of bitter personalities and Cleveland won by a scratch in New York

We have called the present campaign momentous because the issue of free trade or protection has been exhaustively argued between the contestants and despite the hypocritical pretense of the democracy that the Mills bill does not mean free trade, that the president is not a free trader, but a revenue reformer, every intelligent man knows that the verdict of to-day will stand for a new departure for the country, whether Cleveland or Harrison is elected It is the first open fight for free trade that has been made by the democracy since the war and if they are defeated it will be the last as they never will venture on so tremendous and doubtful a battle again If the democrats are beaten to day before 1892 Dakota and Washington will be admitted as republican states for we assume that if Harrison is elected the tidal wave that sweeps him into port will elect republicans enough to control both houses of congress so completely that we shall not hear of free trade again in our politics For ten years at least the triumph of Harrison will make a democratic senate impossible and probably a democratic house On the other hand if Cleveland is re elected the house will remain in the hands of the democrats and the senate will soon be in democratic hands and under those circumstances the South with their characteristic audacity and energy will press their victory to its last results pass the Mills bill in a stronger form and probably remain in power undisturbed until bitter experience teaches the workingmen of the North the force of the argument for protection that they have been duped enough to repudiate at the polls He that will not be ruled by the rudder is sure to be ruled by the rock and if Cleveland is re elected the labor of the North will learn by the object lesson of lower wages and bankrupt employers what they have failed to learn from the lips of the employer whose interests are identical with their own Whichever way the election goes probably means a long lease of power to the victor The democracy if beaten will not be able to face the country on the tariff issue again for at least ten years with any hope of success They have exhausted their argument and if defeated are sure to be discredited for a number of years to come They cannot afford to recede from their present position and if they do not continue to hold the fort of the White house they will not be likely to capture it again by the surprise and escalade of 1884 Civil service reform prohibition and free trade will be severely exhausted by this campaign and will never again become as potential as they have been in the past The nation knows now that the mugwumps and the independents did not desert to the democracy because of the civil service reform issue but because of the tariff issue and the tariff issue will be essentially exhausted for the present no matter which party triumphs The democracy will press their victory home if they win and the republicans will be content to let Bourbon learn its error by suffering and experience and not reargue a case where argument is wasted on ignorance and imbecility They will be willing that the democrats should gather free trade rope enough to hang themselves without interruption or protest on the part of the republicans The republicans will wait for time to make things even and will not soon again make such a fight as they are making to day If the republicans win the democrats will be in no condition to resume hostilities with success West Virginia Virginia North Carolina and Tennessee will be likely to come over to protection Dakota and Washington will be admitted and the democracy will be likely to be out in the cold for some years to come If the republicans are beaten on the tariff they are far more likely to come up to battle the next time with a new war cry of "Down with nullification and up with honest and untrammeled suffrage" than they are to fight over again the great tariff fight that is in course of conflict to day From either point of view this election is of momentous consequence for it means a considerable lease of power and length of administrative and executive life to the victorious party

*A full vote in Oregon to day will give Harrison and Morton from six to eight thousand majority Let there be a full vote*

## IN NEW YORK

The New York *Herald* of October 29 and 30 exhibits great alarm over the fact that the vote as registered in many districts of the metropolis is so large as to make it probable that it cannot all be cast This fact the *Herald* fears will prevent the democratic majority in the city from being as large as otherwise it would be The *Herald* even urged the governor to call a special session of the legislature so that more precincts might be created This the governor declined to do and thus there was an appeal to the supreme court on the point whether votes might not be received after 4 P M—the hour appointed by law for closing the polls The court decided that votes could not be received after that hour It remains now to be seen whether the whole vote can be cast between 6 A M and 4 P M

On the republican side the chief source of anxiety arises from the fear of a fraudulent count The *Tribune* manifests a good deal of alarm lest inspectors of the election in city precincts may be bribed to make false returns It is believed that the knowledge that this was done in 1884 and the hope that it will be done again is at the bottom of democratic confidence throughout the country The *Tribune* says "On an honest count New York would have been carried by Mr Blaine four years ago The democratic plotters then used every form of cajolery intimidation and bribery to induce officials at the polling places to make incorrect and misleading and fraudulent returns They have the same scheme on hand now as they had then Their resources are greater The corruption fund is larger Their preparations for defeating the will of the people are more extensive and thorough They have already begun efforts to weaken the integrity and sap the honesty of republican inspectors and poll clerks They will buy outright as many of the inspectors as they can possibly purchase They will influence others by glittering promises or by pressure of various kinds They expect as in 1884 to corrupt a sufficient number of republican inspectors and poll clerks so that the Cleveland vote shall be increased beyond the actual number of ballots for Cleveland and the vote for Harrison shall be diminished below the number actually in the ballot box for Harrison as was done in the case of Cleveland and Blaine respectively in 1884 This fraudulent and villainous work will be carried on most extensively in the lower wards of New York democratic strongholds and fastnesses of vice and crime "

The republican national committee should be able to provide some efficient means of watching the count in every precinct, so as to make it impossible for the scheme to succeed again In all probability the problem of republican success lies in enforcement of an honest count in New York The law of that state which directs the ballots to be returned at the completion of the count [illegible] without further delay [illegible] few testify all doors to fraud [illegible] on the returns of an election

Carter Harrison ex mayor of Chicago and a democratic member of congress for several terms, at a meeting of the Iroquois Club in Chicago four years ago, warned the free trading democracy against the very blunder that is represented by the Mills bill and preached a sermon that was full of good counsel for the private ear but was dangerously frank for a public reproof Harrison did not differ in doctrine from his fellows but declared it political suicide to announce it Among other things he said that if tariff for revenue was made a plank in the next party platform it would split the democratic party "Free trade was democracy once but free trade was not democracy always and everywhere Free trade was not democracy to day in a part of Indiana They ask there for protection to home industry You may win on a new doctrine when the finances are in a bad condition when labor is not winning its proper reward but cannot win on it when the country is prosperous You cannot change a policy of government which is fixed in the minds of the people when the people have living wages and are working every day for these wages Free trade is a thing for doctrinaires the people are not educated up to it It was a good thing twenty years ago when we held the power of the administration in Washington but take that as your plank and you do not win from the republican party a single one of its adherents You will drive thousands of our own people from our ranks " Harrison was jeered at by the free traders present at the banquet as having drank too much champagne but it looks to day as if his prediction might come true, and that "Philip drunk" among the democracy knew more for once than "Philip sober "

*The vote should carefully cross [illegible] to day to see that the names [illegible] have not been substituted [illegible]*

## THE DOUBTFUL STATES

The doubtful states are New York New Jersey Indiana and Connecticut according to the republican estimate of the situation while the democrats pretend to add to these the states of California Illinois Michigan Wisconsin and claim a good fighting chance in Ohio and Iowa In 1876 New York gave Tilden the democratic candidate 26,568 majority New Jersey gave him 11,690 Connecticut 1712 and Indiana gave him 5[illegible] In 1880 New York gave Garfield 2[illegible]008 majority Indiana gave him 6389 plurality Connecticut gave him 1146 majority while New Jersey gave Hancock 2010 plurality In 1884 New York gave Cleveland the democratic candidate 1047 plurality New Jersey gave him 4412 plurality Indiana gave him 6512 plurality Connecticut gave him 1[illegible] plurality In 1886 the republicans carried Indiana by 3329 plurality In 1887 the democrats carried New York by a plurality of 17,077 in the gubernatorial election of 1885 the democrats elected Hill by 11,134 plurality The prohibition vote of 1887 was 41,850 the labor vote was 70,005 The democrats in 1886 elected their governor in New Jersey by 8063 plurality The prohibition vote was 19,[illegible] In 1886 the democrats carried Connecticut by 1898 plurality The prohibition vote was 4691

Accepting as valid the claim of the republicans that the only doubtful states of the North are New York New Jersey Indiana and Connecticut the situation is as follows The whole number of electoral votes is 401 necessary to a choice 201 The republican states outside of those we have named no doubt will cast a total of 182 votes The sixteen old slave holding states cast a total of 153 electoral votes The doubtful states are these

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| Connecticut | [illegible] | New Jersey | [illegible] |
| Indiana | [illegible] | New York | [illegible] |
| Total | | | 66 |

It is clear from these figures that if the republicans carry Indiana with either Connecticut or New Jersey they can elect Harrison even if the democrats carry New York The democrats *must* carry New York to win the republicans if they carry Indiana and Connecticut or Indiana and New Jersey can win without New York Connecticut the Springfield *Republican* (Dem ) believes is likely to go republican New Jersey is claimed by the democracy Indiana and New York are claimed by both parties in tones of equal confidence Assuming that the only really doubtful states are New York New Jersey Indiana and Connecticut we have the republicans in need of only 1[illegible] votes to insure victory while the democrats require 48 votes for victory The great democratic battle is therefore in New York and Indiana for since Connecticut is conceded to the republicans the democracy must win both of these states to get the needed forty eight votes New York and New Jersey would only give 45 votes where 48 are needed so the great battle turns on the result in New York and Indiana

*Oregon to day will go on the record in the contest between fair protection for her own [illegible] and sectional free trade*

William H Watkinds sends the following statement from Lebanon

The letter in THE OREGONIAN of November 3 over my name is a forgery

The statement was printed in many newspapers of the state before THE OREGONIAN published it It was clipped by THE OREGONIAN from an Albany paper The substance of it was that Mr Watkinds would not vote for the re election of Mr Cleveland His friends will be glad to learn that he probably will do so

Tony Noltner thinks Oregon will go democratic to day He was out in the state last June hence no doubt the magnitude of the democratic disaster then It may teach his party not to send him out of the state again at a critical time

*Everybody should [illegible] his good [illegible]*

The extension of the [illegible] across the state of Maine will soon be completed About 130 miles of the road will be in that state

To the South Cleveland says "Protection must be abolished " To the North he says "We have entered on no crusade of free trade "

Every democrat in the state will vote to day Let no republican fail to vote

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. Only one pill a dose Carter's Little Liver Pills Try them

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East Office No 2 Washington street

### MEETING NOTICES.

Multnomah Degree Lodge No 1 I O O F meets this (Tuesday) evening at 7 30 o'clock Work in third degree Every Odd Fellow invited to attend JAS CUMMING D M

A & A S Rite —A regular meeting of the Oregon Lodge of Perfection will be held in their hall Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening Nov 6 at 7 30 sharp All members are requested to attend By order SETH L POPE V M
Attest E H MILLER Recorder

### DIED

In this city Nov 4th Edgar son of Wm Lea aged 1 years

Funeral from 205 North Fifteenth street Tuesday Nov 6th at 2 P M Friends of the family invited

In this city Nov 4th Myrtle E. wife of Wm J Clo[illegible], aged 26 years 5 months and 12 days.

Funeral from corner Seventh and G streets at 2 P M to day Friends and acquaintances invited

[illegible] papers please copy

F W BALTES & CO , Printers 28 Oak st Largest and Best Establishment.

Board by meal day week, month and check Rider's MAGNOLIA Holton House

## NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison. Telephone 490 Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

## NEW TO-DAY.

PERSONAL. Ladies wishing to take advantage of the Cloak Sale at McAllen & McDonnell's should call in the forenoon in order to avoid the rush in the afternoon Hundreds of ladies could not be waited on yesterday

M. SCHEYDECKER, LANDSCAPE architect Port[illegible] Oregon 140 [illegible]

SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES At 50 Morrison st.

THE GIRLS DON'T VOTE BUT they do want Maskey's candies from Gerson's [illegible]

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Pagulo & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co) North Fourth and Front Telephone No 181

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 181 MOORE & STARK

$27,000 75 FEET ON THIRD street Lot is a bargain JOHN ANCET Agent [illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED [illegible] College of Shorthand Legal papers copied on typewriter First and Jefferson sts

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Box Bed Lounge The favorite with all who are interested Manufactured by J M Birmingham First and Main sts

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ORDER [illegible] security [illegible] mortgage in sums to suit from five days to one year [illegible] & McGREW 5 Morrison street Room 5

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LODGING and boarding House for sale Carpets alone cost $1000 Monthly income $400 Ill health cause of selling Price $400 [illegible] Leech room 11 Dekum building

ALFRED R. OCKERMAN [illegible] Druggist Modern Perfumes Toilet articles [illegible] Prescriptions [illegible] carefully compounded [illegible] and Washington sts [illegible]

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best in the world [illegible] instruments Steinway & Sons Decker Bros [illegible] & Son Vose & Son Kranich & Bach [illegible] [illegible] Burdette [illegible] Clark organs Pianos [illegible] G L SINSHEIMER 144 First

*Suits to order a specialty Second Hand made Suits in French Broadcloth and Cont [illegible] Best and cheapest in the city D PORTER & CO 147 Third st*

DENTAL, E P FERRIS D D S (Dr GEO H CHANCE) Odd Fellows Temple S W cor First and Alder sts Artificial Teeth a Specialty

DR SWAIN, DENTIST. TEETH $5 $8 $10 GOLD FILLINGS FROM $1 50 Silver from $1 Painless extracting and [illegible] guaranteed Can be seen evenings from 30 to 8 10 G A R Building First and Taylor

DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL. $6—FOR 15 DAYS ONLY PRICE REDUCED to give every girl a chance system and full instructions, including French bias basque Tailors square simplified Waist skirt and sleeve taught No refitting Ladies from the country can finish in one to two days Plenty Portland references Will cut against any system in existence Prof McClellan assisted by Mme Wallingford the New York cutters 71 Pine st bet 3d & 4th

## BOARD OF TRADE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD will be held at its rooms on Wednesday morning the 7th inst at 10 o'clock to elect delegates to the National Board of Trade I K ARNOLD Sec'y

## SPECIAL Underwriters' Auction Sale

At No 42 First St bet Pine and Ash ON TUESDAY, NOV 6 at 10 A M

LADIES' SUITS, CLOAKS, etc.,

Slightly damaged at the fire at Mr H B Litt's Suit House
GILMAN & CO, Auctioneers

Salmon Gill Nets,
Purse and Drag Seines,
Traps, Pounds,
Lines, Hooks
Best Flax Hemp and Cotton Twines
28 Oak St Portland, Or

## Vote the Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
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OF INDIANA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK

ELECTORS FOR OREGON,
WILLIAM KAPUS,
C. W FULTON,
ROBERT McLEAN.

REGULAR
## PROHIBITION TICKET

For President,
CLINTON B. FISK.
For Vice President,
JOHN A. BROOKS.
Electors:
AUG C KINNEY,
T L CAMPBELL,
B F RAMP

### AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L. N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Furniture and Merchandise
We will sell at our salesroom No. 42 First st.,
TUESDAY, NOV. 6, at 10 A. M.,
A Full Line of Household Furniture.
Balance of stock of MERCHANDISE,
GILMAN & CO Auctioneers.

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Office 15 Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

## NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE—$250 PER ACRE FOR TEN OR twenty acres, land 1 mile east of East Portland

$1500 for two desirable lots on a well improved street Albina

$750 for a desirable lot in Irving's addition to East Portland easy terms

$20,000 for two desirable improved business lots on Second street.

$27,000 for two improved business lots on Second street DAVIS & DUNIWAY 15 Morrison st

THE FOLLOWING LINES OF GARMENTS IN superb republic are in this week Talk [illegible] Sealskin and Wraps, goblin, [illegible] plain and striped [illegible] new designs black French [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] H. B. LITT Third and Alder

DRISCOLL & CO HAVE A NEW AND COMplete stock of Drugs, Sundries, Perfumery and Cigars Everything they sell warranted pure and first class in every respect Prescriptions carefully compounded by competent pharmacists [illegible] Remember the place First and Hall sts Portland Or

WANTED AN ACTIVE RELIABLE BUSINESS man with $1500 cash to take half interest in a good reliable and good paying business [illegible] JOHN McCRAKEN 13[illegible] First st

$5000 A GENTLEMAN POSSESSING THIS sum desires to invest in some remunerative [illegible] business in which [illegible] [illegible] preferred. Apply to [illegible] GIESY & CO [illegible]

BERBERICH EMBLETON CALL BENNETT FROM San Pedro [illegible] [illegible] C CUSNAR & CO [illegible]

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURGER and Roquefort Cheese Sauer Kraut German Pickles Fireman [illegible] Kosher Smoked Meats Tongues Sausages Fancy Delicacies and Groceries MRS M BAUM 88 [illegible] st

AGENTS WANTED FOR CITY A PLEASANT [illegible] business [illegible] [illegible] for the right [illegible] Call on [illegible] corner Sixth and [illegible]

$20,000 WANTED FOR A BUSINESS [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] per cent per annum dividends payable monthly and surplus guaranteed to [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible] Oregonian

H. B. CHASE 1[illegible] SIXTH ST NEAR Washington sells [illegible] [illegible] Richards & Joynt [illegible] acres with all late improvements Send for [illegible]

FOR SALE LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED BILliard room three tables cigar store and [illegible] fixtures very cheap proprietor must leave on account of sickness Call [illegible] Morrison st near [illegible]

A SPECIAL DRIVE THIS WEEK IN LADIES and Misses' [illegible] Coats will [illegible] [illegible] $1 50 to $1 75 at the New York [illegible] House 2[illegible] First st [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $800 to take charge of a good paying business which will pay him from $30 to $35 to begin with Address B care Oregonian

SHORTHAND COURSE OF IN[illegible] tion $25 Situations procured all graduates College of Shorthand [illegible]

$50 LOTS 60 TO NO 11 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ABLE to invest from $50 to $100 can hear of a good paying business by addressing [illegible] care Oregonian

GAS FIXTURES—NEW DESIGNS Latest [illegible] JOHNSON & LAWRENCE 145 Front st

WANTED— AN OFFICE MAN WHO CAN perform the duties of bookkeeper and stenographer Address W L Birrell New Market Block

STRAYED—FROM 128 THIRD ST A bicycle Party will be rewarded [illegible] [illegible]

SHORTHAND DAY AND EVENING AT Portland Business College Second and Yamhill Send [illegible]

LOST A CAMEO BROOCH BETWEEN 16th [illegible] and the St George Hotel Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at [illegible] 16th [illegible]

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch Cheap [illegible] The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co [illegible]

WANTED FIRST CLASS HARNESS [illegible] a good steady [illegible] [illegible] wagon Address [illegible] South Station [illegible]

WANTED A YOUNG MAN OF SOME BUSINESS [illegible] experience and [illegible] [illegible] permanent Address W [illegible] care Oregonian

WANTED TWO ROOMS FOR A STUDIO furnished or unfurnished [illegible] Address Studio care Oregonian

WANTS FROM SOME RELIABLE PARTY A [illegible] making 300,000 to 400,000 feet [illegible] Address Ties, care Oregonian

WANTED GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of four adults [illegible] good wash woman 289 Ninth st

8 DINING-ROOM GIRLS WANTED AT the German American [illegible] Intelligence Office 2[illegible] First st

FURNITURE OF AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE for sale with house to let Apply to M W [illegible] [illegible] between 2 and 4

WANTED— OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS by private family suitable for light housekeeping C H W care Oregonian

H. OR C. WHICH WILL IT BE [illegible] trouble to decide which [illegible] good meal go to the NEW YORK

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; only one in family Apply 1814 Second st [illegible] East Portland

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT BAY window room gas hot bath etc [illegible] private family 151 Oak st

A GIRL OF 15 WISHES A PLACE TO ASSIST in housework or in taking care of children Call at 75 N [illegible]

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing [illegible] rent must be moderate [illegible] [illegible] Hotel

EVERYBODY SUPPLIED WITH shoes at 60 Morrison st

$500 FOR A BLOCK IN RIVERVIEW ADDITION commanding a [illegible] [illegible] WOOD [illegible]

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS BUTCHER TO work in slaughter house Address Spaulding Papworth & Co

189 SEVENTH ST PLEASANT SUITE OF rooms with first class board gas and bath near postoffice

WANTED BLACKSMITH'S HELPER WANTED [illegible] Apply William Dreck Oak st wharf

WANTED TWO GOOD GIRLS COOK AND upstairs girl Apply No 33 North Sixth st bet B and C

255 MONTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT TWO elegant furnished rooms bath and gas [illegible]

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

WANTED—FANCY GOODS MAN AT J SELL[illegible] & Co's Apply between 8 and 11 A M

WANTED A GOOD SOLICITOR, APPLY AT 146 First st between 1 and 10 P M

WANTED ERRAND BOY AT NICOLL THE Tailor's No 126 First st

LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM 2[illegible] Salmon cor Eleventh

GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK [illegible] A street

MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 16[illegible] FIRST street

LADY AGENTS WANTED 31 EAST PARK street

### BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A NICE BUSINESS IN AN [illegible] A [illegible] capital required $4000 Owner going to Europe Address M B care Oregonian

FOR SALE—SALOON CENTRALLY LOCATED cheap if taken [illegible] good reasons for selling Address or call J R Leavenworth [illegible] Fourth and Alder sts

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN THE HEART of the city Apply at A Rasmussen No 143 Third street

PARTNER—HALF INTEREST IN THE BEST paying cash business on First street New stock of goods [illegible] store [illegible] fixtures Rent only $50 Daily sales $50 to $75 $[illegible],000 needed Address Novelty Store care Oregonian

IF YOU WISH TO DO BUSINESS AND MAKE money you must have a steady quiet nerve and be healthy Dr Sill's Electric Belts cure all nervous and tired feelings tried and tested for [illegible] years On sale by Skidmore & Co druggists 151 First st Dr Sill's office in First National Bank building

43½ THIRD ST—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING well furnished lodging house well established and full of permanent roomers

A NICE GENTLE MARE, BUGGY AND HARness for sale at a bargain Inquire 43 First st

30 COLUMBIA ST—FOR SALE—FURNITURE of nine-room house pantry and bathroom house full of roomers Call at 30 Columbia

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory doing good business satisfactory reasons for selling Inquire of Snell Heitshu & Woodard

### SEEDS

E. J BOWEN WHOLESALE SEED MERchant 65 Front street Portland, Oregon

### WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland, Or

PIANO TUNING. W S GEARY THE tuner recently from the East, will remain in Portland Orders for him will receive prompt attention and strictly first class work Address D W Prentice or Kohler & Chase Portland Or

SMALL PICTURES OF ANY DEScription enlarged to life size in India ink crayon pastelle or water colors in the finest style of the art at lowest Eastern rates. 251½ First st. Satisfaction guaranteed

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY treated by Dr A E. BERNSTEIN room 13, 155 First street corner of Morrison Consultation free

CHEAP STORAGE—WE ARE PREpared to furnish cheap storage, in brick or frame warehouses. J McCRAKEN & CO, 60 N Front st.

WEATHER STRIPS—TO KEEP OUT the cold winds. GORDON, Builder, 188 Third, near Taylor

### WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GOOD WAIST AND SKIRTMAKER Also a young girl for light housework Apply at 189 Taylor st

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work and go home in the evening 247 Stark st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work 69 North Twelfth bet D and E.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work wages according to work at 75 20th st cor F

WANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply at 135 North Twelfth st cor H

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man [illegible] [illegible] street Portland

MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS CAN MAKE MONey by applying to C A [illegible] 9[illegible] Morrison street between 8 and 9 A M

WANTED A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK Apply between 10 and 12 A M at 115 [illegible] st [illegible] Washington

WANTED IMMEDIATELY STENOGRAPHER Liberal typewriter operator with knowledge of bookkeeping Apply College of Shorthand cor [illegible] First and Jefferson

WANTED A MUSICAL LADY WHO WILL assist in a Kindergarten for her [illegible] [illegible] Kindergartner Apply to Mrs [illegible]

WANTED GIRLS FOR SMALL FAMILIES [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 268 Second street

### WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

BARBER WORK WANTED BY A FIRST class man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wages [illegible] care Oregonian

POSITION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN IN [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible] box 18 East Portland

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper position as clerk or other post of trust [illegible] references Address J S B care Oregonian

WANTED SITUATION BY DRUG CLERK speaking [illegible] Norwegian and English [illegible] [illegible] Address [illegible]

[illegible] GENTLEMAN WOULD TAKE A few more pupils in [illegible] [illegible] Higher English Branches [illegible] Address [illegible]

ACCOUNTANT [illegible] IN TOWN OR [illegible] [illegible] services [illegible] [illegible] books settled [illegible] [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] Accountant care Oregonian

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED LAND TO CLEAR BY CONTRACT Address J M [illegible] care Oregonian

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN CITY FOR two ladies in Jewish family [illegible] Address stating terms P O Box 4[illegible]

WILL TIMOTHY TOBIN FORMERLY OF [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] correspond with [illegible] [illegible] in Texas Address [illegible] Galveston Tex

### WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS WANTED FOR A GRAND NEW book by a popular author Large sales liberal [illegible] Energetic agents are earning $50 per week Address Arthur F Whitney publisher 906 Broadway [illegible]

LADY AGENTS WANTED—NEW RUBBER undergarment for females sells at sight [illegible] Mrs H F Little Chicago Ill

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground South Portland Inquire 149 Taylor st

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR H & TWELFTH streets For sale Address DUGAN BROS [illegible] Oregon.

$625 CASH ONE OF THE BEST QUARTER blocks in Tibbetts' addition to East Portland Apply to [illegible] Compton 11½ First st

M[illegible] SHIP PSYCHOMETRIST AND DIVINER [illegible] [illegible] G A R building First and [illegible] [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] BLK AND HOUSE IN SUNnyside [illegible] [illegible] $2700 or choice for $1650 [illegible] [illegible] Fourth and [illegible] East Portland

FARMS FOR SALE SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale reasonable prices and on easy terms Apply to W M MACMASTER [illegible] Portland Oregon

FOR SALE 304½ ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL [illegible] 15 miles from Morrison street bridge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $100 [illegible] LOGAN & McCOY corner Fourth and [illegible]

10 ACRE NEAR SELLWOOD WITH A GOOD [illegible] [illegible] gravel Price $100 Also 5 acres near Milwaukie for $400 LOGAN & McCOY [illegible] Fourth and [illegible] East Portland

$150 A BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BLOCK AT [illegible] Bay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] First st

FOR SALE LOT 50x100 AND GOOD HOUSE [illegible] [illegible]

FOR SALE—IN THE CITY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] improved streets [illegible] [illegible] one and the rest [illegible] [illegible] will pay for it
MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE OFFICE
[illegible] 143 First Street Upstairs

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE IS HEREby given that the copartnership existing under the name and firm of Ball & Chase [illegible] is this day dissolved by mutual consent The business will be carried on by W H Ball who will collect all bills and pay all debts
W H BALL
C H CHASE
[illegible] Oct [illegible] 1888

WOMEN OR MEN WHO ARE DRAWING salaries have the greatest opportunity in the world to make money by buying suburban 50x100 lots [illegible] [illegible] installment plan The West Portland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] inducements to buyers A [illegible] is guaranteed This is a big inducement [illegible] $100 at $10 per month you are certain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] West Portland [illegible] [illegible] timber lot worth big money [illegible] at Room [illegible] Odd Fellows building Portland Oregon

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN on East Side a bargain Apply to S Mathisen [illegible] st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office corner of Third and Morrison sts.

### LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM OAND WATER sts East Portland a bay horse 8 years old ring bone on right fore foot [illegible] [illegible] all marks Reward will be given by returning to Jno. Watrin 1183 Water st

LOST—A GOLD SCARF PIN IN THE SHAPE of a beetle Finder please return to [illegible] Morrison st and [illegible]

### WHOLESALE FURNISHING GOODS

DITTENHOEFER HAAS & CO MANUFACturers and Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] celebrated Iron Clad [illegible] [illegible] 81 Front st Portland Or

### FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture real [illegible] of any description (without removal) on personal note [illegible] H LEDMAN 8[illegible] [illegible] st.

### WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 82 North First street Factory in [illegible] Addition East Portland

### TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE house Inquire of Martin Winch [illegible]

FOR RENT—A STORE AT 130 FIRST [illegible] 140 or 20x200 feet. Apply to D. E. [illegible] First.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE to housekeeping [illegible] [illegible] exchanged. Address [illegible]

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED house [illegible] 13th and [illegible] [illegible] Portland [illegible] [illegible]

FOR RENT—A HOUSE FURNISHED [illegible] Apply on the premises [illegible]

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE DWELLING all modern improvements [illegible] [illegible] 81 South [illegible]

FOR RENT—NO 84 [illegible] [illegible] Inquire [illegible]

COTTAGE FOR RENT—FURNITURE for sale good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOR RENT—BUILDINGS FOR SALOONS, store [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### TO RENT ROOMS AND OFFICES

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY 181 F [illegible]

23 WISH [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOR RENT [illegible] [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO [illegible]

LODGING FLAT OF 5 ROOMS [illegible]

### TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

FOR [illegible] [illegible]

189 MAIN ST FOR RENT—FIRST [illegible]

N[illegible] [illegible]

### SPECIAL NOTICES

DAN INGLESE [illegible] [illegible]

B[illegible] [illegible] ATTORNEYS AT LAW [illegible]

MRS [illegible] [illegible] and Develop[illegible] [illegible] First st

JUST OPENED THE EASTERN [illegible] [illegible] street [illegible]

CHAS H CARDINELL [illegible] [illegible]

NOTICE OF [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible]

MRS E [illegible] [illegible] Main [illegible]

MADAME [illegible] [illegible] seer [illegible] Washington [illegible]

MRS T [illegible] [illegible]

CALEDONIA [illegible] [illegible] franches [illegible]

ELECTRIC [illegible] [illegible] Dr Sill's [illegible] more & Co [illegible] First Nat [illegible]

SCHOOL OF [illegible] surveying [illegible] [illegible]

J. H FISK [illegible] Assayer [illegible] [illegible]

REWARD—[illegible] dollars for [illegible] caught stealing [illegible] of Alder st

JOHN THO[illegible] appointed agent [illegible] Columbia River [illegible] chase for cash [illegible] kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 45 and 47 F st Portland Oregon

### COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants Front and Dsts Portland Or.

H. E BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 130 Front st

C. CUSNAR & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 N Front street Portland, Or

MASON, EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants 10 to 16 North First street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Jose Archinela Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash

J. O'CONNOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores garden and grass seeds foreign and domestic fruit etc N E corner Front and Alder streets Portland O

HERMAN MITZOFF PURCHASER OF HIDES Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland Or Liberal cash advances on consignments.

### MACHINISTS

HENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS COR Front and Third sts.—Housework, doors Railings, boiler, iron and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT SMITH & Co Lessees Building Fronts Jail Cells Vault Linings Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds Mining Machinery Saw Mills with improvements Castings and Machinery of all kind, Engines Boilers etc repairs made promptly Front and Hall streets Portland Oregon

### WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS corner North Front and D sts. Portland, Oregon

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants 54 and 56 Front street Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROcers Forwarding and Commission Merchants Nos 48 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon.

### WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving 127 and 129 First street.

### LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHILBLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS, HARDware 74 Front st Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blue [illegible] Dressings Etc.

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ALISKY CANDY MFG CO—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep everything a confectioner or baker will need. Send for list. Factory 160 F street Portland, Or

### SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BURGESS & CO 108 AND 110 FRONT Street Portland Or

## THREE DAYS,

COMMENCING TO-DAY.

A splendid line of all wool, striped effect, new Dress Goods 36 inches wide, and just opened at

50 Cents a Yard.

The best ONE DOLLAR LINE of our 54-inch all-wool Dress Suitings, in mixed, checked and striped effect, will be sold for three days only at the unusual price of

79 Cents a Yard.

Positively none will be sold after expiration of three days less than our regular price, $1 00 a yard Economical purchasers cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

A Portion of the Above
Goods are Displayed
in Corner Window
To-day.

S Lipman & Co.

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A Tillamook Post[illegible]

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# A RAINY DAY'S GLEANINGS.

## A Tillamook Postmaster "In a Peck of Trouble."

A Second Mate "Got Left"—The Cable Road—Pushing Work—Wheat Outward Bound—Clearing the River—Large Planer.

### WHERE TO VOTE.

Polls will open at 8 A M to-day and close at 6 P M. Here are the voting places in each precinct in the city:

NORTH PORTLAND.

No 1—Southeast corner of Sixth and [illegible]
No 2—Northwest corner of Third and [illegible]
No 3—Southwest corner of Fourth and [illegible]
No 4—No 93 Washington street between Fourth and Fifth
No 5—Southwest corner of [illegible] and Thirteenth
No 6—Northwest corner of Nineteenth and Q

SOUTH PORTLAND.

No 1—Corporation shed, Fourth street between Morrison and Yamhill
No 2—Courthouse
No 3—No 1 engine house, Fourth street between Mill and Montgomery
No 4—South First street between Grant and Sherman
No 5—Southwest corner of [illegible] and Jefferson streets

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

In order that the public may be furnished with the fullest information in regard to the election at the earliest possible hour and to avoid the continuous interruption to its reporters usual on such occasions, THE OREGONIAN has made arrangements with Mr J D Meyer whereby its full election returns per associated press will be displayed as soon as received in front of his store on First street near Alder to-morrow evening by means of a stereopticon, so that all who desire can see them without trouble.

ANOTHER NASBY IN TROUBLE—Mr Edgar G F Wirt, postmaster at Nehalem, Tillamook county, has been brought in here by Deputy U S Marshal Hallock on a charge of selling liquor to Indians preferred by H E Downing, an ex-county clerk of Tillamook. He says he located at Nehalem five years ago and has a homestead there on which he is going to prove up. He keeps a general store at Nehalem and is licensed to sell liquor by the bottle. Some time since, wishing to go to Tillamook, he put one of his bondsmen in the office and sent the papers duly made out to Washington. Mr Downing said he had no right to do this and the result was a personal quarrel between the two men, and Wirt says the charge against him is in retaliation. He says there are two other saloons in Nehalem and it cannot be proven that he sold liquor to Indians. He is under $500 bail.

VERY LUCKY FOR MAXWELL—The bar at the river's mouth was so rough yesterday that the Elder could not get out to sea and is consequently lying at Astoria expecting to tempt the waves to-day. The old saying "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" is herein afforded an opportunity to exemplify itself. The Elder left Saturday night minus its second mate, Mr O P Maxwell. This worthy's being belated was due firstly to his convivial disposition and secondly to the interest which some other people took in his case, as appears in another department of to-day's news. Through the roughness of the bar, however, and the courtesy of the [illegible] official, he went down on the S G Reed last night expecting to rejoin his ship.

A MIGHTY GOOD RECORD—W Penn Wilson, writing to THE OREGONIAN from Portland under date of yesterday, says: "I voted for the hero of Tippecanoe in 1840 at Jacksonville, Ill., my native state. I am the father of three stalwart boys who, together with my son-in-law (the latter having been through the late war and serving as an officer in the Union army), expect to vote for Gen Ben Harrison to-morrow. I never scratched a ticket but once, and that was for Gen Joseph Lane when he ran for congress. Six months probation under M E Church and thirty-five years experience in republican ranks have entitled me to full connection with the former and honorably reinstated me with the latter."

EAST PORTLAND AND MT TABOR.—Prominent upon the deck of the steam schooner Michigan yesterday were the two cars for the Sunnyside motor line, which were mentioned some time since in these columns as having been completed. They bore upon their sides the portentous legend "East Portland and Mt. Tabor." If the company succeeds in extending its Sunnyside line to Mt. Tabor the enterprise will be one which will deserve credit along with Portland's other achievements, as one showing our progressiveness and well calculated to develop the east side country.

FOURTH STORY TO BE ADDED—Bids for putting a fourth story on the Gilman house were opened yesterday at the office of Wm F McCaw, architect. The bids were as follows: Joseph Bennett $11,500; Davy & Stewart $10,7[illegible]0; N [illegible] Bull & Co $10,[illegible]; A Muir $10,524; W D Garrett & Co $10,470; C Carmichael $9311; F Lindley $8850. The new story is to be finished with gables and dormer windows covered with metallic shingles, and besides adding thirty rooms to the accommodations, will greatly improve the appearance of the house.

ALLEGED LARCENY—Mrs Sing Yee, who has tried to hang herself in the city jail upon two distinct occasions, again finds herself in the clutches of the law. She was arrested last night about 9:30 by Officer Brannan on a charge of larceny of $5 preferred by one of nature's noblemen. The complainant was locked up to insure his appearance to-morrow at the police court. He is a laborer, [illegible] says, working on the O R & N construction. The [illegible] Mongolian [illegible] in jail, being released on the deposit of $40 by a friend.

THE CABLE ROAD—The monthly meeting of the Cable Road Company was held yesterday afternoon at the parlors of the Ainsworth National Bank. Directors Smith, Mackenzie, Oliver, Scoggins, Hoffman, White and Mr S Talbot were present, as also was, by invitation, Mr G W L[illegible] of San Francisco. The [illegible] of the meeting—from [illegible] the further details of [illegible] and the meeting [illegible] until [illegible] day.

SALMON EGGS FOR THE [illegible] RIVER—State Fish Commissioner Thompson said yesterday that the time to secure the eggs from the government hatchery on the McCloud river, California, has gone by, but if the people living along the Umpqua, Rogue and other rivers in Southern Oregon will bear the matter in mind and address the commission next June or July they will be supplied. Commissioner Thompson expected to be able to obtain 1,000,000 eggs from the McLeod hatchery.

CHANGES ON ASTORIA BOATS—The Alaskan's unsuccessful effort to get out to sea is apt to delay her coming around for some time unless a spell of fair weather should speedily ensue. In view of this, the Willamette Chief has been taken off from the towing force and placed on the Astoria run. She will run as day boat on the Oregon side, the Bonita running opposite on the Washington side. The S G Reed will continue at night, the Mountain Queen running opposite to her.

GETTING WARMED UP—The voting contest to award a handsome Birmingham "Boss" bed lounge to the most popular clergyman at the Cathedral fair is growing in interest. The friends of the respective contestants are vigilantly at work, and the result is the already large accumulation of ballots in the box are pretty evenly divided. Only a few more evenings remain. Go and vote as early and often as you like. St George hotel building, First and Columbia.

BRIDGE ADJUSTED—About 3 P M yesterday the final touches to the new arrangements on the Morrison street bridge were made in the adjustment of the latches for the draw. The new apparatus is now complete and promises to be more efficacious than the former. The draw rests are being additionally strengthened and boarded up.

A NEW MAP—Deputy Superintendent of Streets Mulholland is at work on a map of the city, which is to be the most extensive and complete in detail of any yet got out. It covers all the ground embraced within the city limits and will show all the streets, bridges, railways and terminal buildings, street railways, sewers, electric lights, street numbers, etc. With the aid of an ingenious machine invented by himself Mr Mulholland is printing in neat clear type the names of all the streets several times on their length, an improvement on the old style of writing in the names once on each street, which will add much to the beauty and usefulness of the map.

LARGE PLANER—Some machinists were viewing with interest yesterday the workmen at the Willamette Iron Works who were placing and adjusting the new double-headed planer for the works. This is an unusually large machine of its kind and was made by the Pond mills at Worcester, Mass. Its combined weight is eleven tons, and it is capable of handling a piece of iron fourteen feet long and fifty-two inches each way in diameter.

MENTIONED FOR SPEAKER—Several papers have mentioned Hon D [illegible] Thompson as their candidate for speaker of the house at the coming legislature. Mr Thompson received the vote of his party for that office in [illegible]. He has had considerable experience since that time, having served two terms as mayor of this city, and is a good parliamentarian and probably as well qualified for the position as any member of the legislature.

RICH TURTLE SOUP AND STEAKS—Yesterday Mr P Erichman, the popular caterer, received a monster turtle from California. The turtle weighs 250 pounds and is as fat as butter. To-morrow his turtleship will be slaughtered and served up to customers. What visions of delicious soup and what rich and juicy steaks! Every epicure's mouth waters in anticipation of such a feast. Remember Erichmann's popular restaurant at the corner of Oak and First streets.

THE WORK TO BE FINISHED—Mr J H Smith, who has the contract for building the O R & N Co's railroad across the Coeur d'Alene reservation, is in the city. He has several hundred teams and a large force of men waiting for orders to begin the work. As election will soon be over and people will settle down to business, it is to be hoped that the authorities at Washington will forward the necessary documents.

FINAL NOTICE—Everybody's attention is called to the fact that but four weeks remain in which the entire stock of L Meyer & Co must be closed out. This week special attention will be paid to ladies' and children's cloaks and jackets, everyone of which has been marked way below cost to close them out. The ladies will do well to call in the morning and avoid the afternoon rush.

CONCLUDED TO SETTLE—The young clerk in the O R & N offices who was the hero of the Friday runaway finds himself about $60 worse off through his carelessness. This amount covers the buggy repairs only. The horse, though seriously injured, will be again serviceable. His arteries will be tied up by Dr Smith instead, as at first reported, by another veterinary surgeon.

A HANDFUL OF SHOT—News was brought to town yesterday of another hunting accident. Walter Fitzgerald, a young man living ten miles south of Hillsboro, while out hunting carelessly placed his hand on the muzzle of his fowling piece and his foot on the trigger. The foot slipped, the weapon discharged and Fitzgerald's hand was perforated with bird shot.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR OLD TIP—Mr John Killingsworth and wife from Dayton, W T, are visiting his son W M Killingsworth. Mr Killingsworth's first vote for president was for W H Harrison in 1840 and he has never regretted that vote. He reports Washington territory certain for Allen as well as [illegible] in Harrison and Morton's election.

AN UNPROFITABLE SPREE—H Hanson and J F Fitzpatrick started out last night for a friendly jamboree which culminated in an open rupture. Fitz found himself minus his watch and some money and accordingly obtained the arrest of his companion for stealing. They will both be apt to lose their vote as they together occupy the large cell at the station.

SUNDAY'S HUNT—About fifty-four local Nimrods participated in the Sunday Columbia river hunt. No canvas-backs were taken, but a few mallards and large number of teal and widgeon. Something like a thousand birds were killed in all. Three men took 120 near The Willows and took ninety-five at Hennicks.

ABOUT PURSES AND UMBRELLAS—Mellis & Co wish it distinctly understood that they are not responsible for the carelessness of some ladies who lay down their purses in one end of the crowded store and then try hats on at the other. If the articles are handed to the saleswomen they will be taken care of.

GOING TO MELBOURNE—Mr Will G Alexander, who has ably and courteously held down the desk of the International for the past twelvemonth, severed his connection with the house last night preparatory to embarking for Melbourne, Australia, where he will engage in business.

BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION—Mr J F Bybee leaves for San Francisco to-morrow to attend the meeting of the blood horse association. He has returned to cast his vote for Cleveland although he knew it will do him no good. He will be absent about two weeks.

CAR LOAD OF MACHINERY—A car load of the machinery for the mill of the Portland Linseed Oil Company arrived yesterday and was placed on the sidetrack at the mill. The work of unloading will be begun to-day. The remainder of the machinery is due.

THE NEWEST OUT—The Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co have many new things in dining room furniture. Their unique and beautiful designs in extension tables, sideboards, chairs, etc, in walnut, ash, oak and maple are certainly very fine.

REAL ESTATE SALE—Yesterday lots 7 and 8 in block No 28 were sold, purchase price $11,000. Lots 5 and 6 in the same block were also sold for the sum of $9,100. This property belonged to the Hamilton estate. Mr B Goldsmith was the purchaser.

THE THREE SISTERS—This boat wooded up for her trip above yesterday and expects to leave this morning for Corvallis. Quite a lot of freight has been accumulating for her. There are no reports yet from the Hoag and Bentley.

A BUSY SUNDAY—Sunday was a busy day on the river, and three large cargoes went down to the sea—the John Gambles, [illegible] and County of Pembroke, with an aggregate of 6000 tons of wheat.

NEW CHURCH FOUNDATION—Rock is on the ground and mortar made, and work will be begun at once on the foundation of the [illegible] Methodist church at the corner of Tenth and [illegible] streets.

[illegible] WALLA WALLA—The Walla Walla merchants who have been kicking for an early day express service can now be accommodated, as the 8 A M train now runs through to that point.

YARNS—Germantown yarn is as staple as wheat. J Selling & Co's price of 8[illegible] cents per pound will be appreciated by the ladies. Colors navy, garnet, scarlet, white, light and royal blue.

RIVER FALLING—The Willamette fell about six inches yesterday at Oregon City. These slight falls will occur but will not be apt to interfere materially with the steady rise from now on.

STILL THEY COME—Mr B Goldsmith yesterday received three gold bricks weighing 475 ounces from the Alma and Nellie Woods mine, being the result of eight days and ten hours run.

THE STATE IN PORT—The State of California arrived at steamship dock a little before 8 last evening with a cargo of 711 tons, having left twenty-five at Astoria destined for that port.

STEAMER STILL AT ASTORIA—River men report the City of Seattle as still lying at the mouth of the Columbia, deterred from its perilous ocean voyage by the warring elements.

At your own price. All the cloaks in the stock of E Meyer & Co at your own price this week.

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Immense Stock of New and Elegant Goods.

Latest Styles!
Best Quality!
Perfect Fit!

An unequaled selection of Frock and Sack Business and Dress Suits.

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Light, Medium and Heavy, all qualities and colors, $10 00 to $40 00.

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Ages 12 to 17 years.

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The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov 5, 5 P M

| Place of Observation | Height of B | Change last 8 hours | Ther | Wind direction | Rain fall inch | State of Wthr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30.18 | —.10 | 40 | S | 0 | Cldy |
| Olympia | 30.10 | —.04 | 46 | S | 10 | Rain |
| Roseburg | 30.26 | —.06 | 50 | W | 00 | Cldy |
| Sacramento | 30.14 | 00 | 62 | NW | 00 | Clear |
| Tatoosh | [illegible] | .20 | 4[illegible] | S | 01 | Rain |
| Spokane | 30.16 | | 40 | SW | 00 | Cldy |
| Walla Walla | 29.98 | | 48 | SW | 00 | Cldy |
| Ft Canby | 30.10 | 14 | 50 | S | 1 | Cldy |
| Eureka | 30.10 | | 5[illegible] | N | 00 | Clear |

Local Report

| Pacific Coast Time | Bar | Tem | Rel Hum | Direc of Wind | Vloc of Wind | Rain | W'r |
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| A M | 30.25 | 41 | 96 | S | 3 | 04 | Cldy |
| P M | 30.19 | 50 | 90 | S | 8 | 03 | Cldy |

Maximum temperature 53 Minimum temperature 40 River 4.6 feet change 0.8 feet

| | Normal | Mean | Departure | Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo | Total excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888 |
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| Temperature | 49 | 46 | —1 | 7 | 5.4 |
| Precipitation | .22 | 0[illegible] | —.1 | —.69 | —7.65 |

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: Rain, [illegible] westerly winds, brisk to high on coast, [illegible] stationary temperature.

### PASSENGER LIST.

[illegible]

Northern Pacific—Passed [illegible]: J C Egge, J H Parker and family, H J Walcott and wife, M C Sullivan, Mrs D M Foster, L A McLean and wife, [illegible] Johnson, [illegible] M Baker, J Stang, [illegible] M Avery, Mrs A J Avery, Mrs W [illegible], Miss J Shank, Mrs J S Langhorn, O Clark, J F Severn, H L M [illegible], M Moore, [illegible] Warren, F E Eld[illegible], J A Young and wife and 1xt two second class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford Nov [illegible]: C N Fords and wife, H Drum and wife, [illegible] Mill, N C Pegg[illegible], F Brown, F H Re[illegible], John Shields, Mrs S Bones, D H Freez[illegible], [illegible] W [illegible] Smith and thirty-two second class.

### BRIEF MENTION.

The Portland Retail Grocers' Association will meet at G A R hall, corner First and Taylor, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The only Decker Bros pianos in the market are those carried by the Koehler & C[illegible] Music House. They handle the Behr Bros, Ivers & Pond, A B Chase and other makes.

MODEL RECEIVED—Capt Gilman has on inspection at the Gilman House a model of the W[illegible] patent and those contemplating the introduction of an elevator should see how simply the safety lever is worked. By an automatic contrivance the moment a break occurs an instantaneous stoppage occurs. The arms operate the clutches which fall into place on either side, firmly holding the cage, no matter how heavily weighted. This patent safety device is claimed to be superior to any in the United States.

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second class sleepers, through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office No 2 Washington street.

Interesting to parties having household effects to sell: Gilman & Co, No 42 First, between Ash and Pine, will buy them of you or sell them for you.

Il Art [illegible] La Mode for November at Ed D Kuhn's, [illegible] Washington street.

### BUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits, Candies, Soda and Cigars go to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Vienna,
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Biliousness, Dizziness, Nausea, Etc.,
Are relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

A man may be good-humored and yet not be a good humorist." There is no humor, but lots of wisdom in this statement of A P Garey, business manager of the "Southern Planter and Farmer" of Richmond, Va. He says: "I have suffered with liver complaint for several years, and have spent several thousand dollars in doctors' bills. I've got more benefit from one box of Dr Tutt's Liver Pills than from all the doctors."

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—AND—

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SPECIAL AND UNSURPASSED

BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK.

Read Carefully! Read Carefully!

SILKS:

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| All Silk Surah (black only, worth 90c) | 65 pr yd |
| All Silk Surah (black & colors, worth $1) | 75 " |
| All Silk Surahs (black and colors, extra quality, worth $1 25) | 95 " |
| All Silk Rhadames (blk only, worth $1 25) | 90 " |
| All Silk Rhadames (black and colors, super quality, worth $1 50) | 98 " |
| All Silk Rhadames (black only, extra quality, worth $1 75) | $1 20 " |
| All Silk Rhadames (black and colors, elegant quality, worth $2) | $1 45 " |

FRENCH DRESS GOODS:

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| 42 in French Batiste de Chines<br>All wool new. The most popular goods of this season and exclusive with us. Black and colors. | $1 00 pr yd |
| 46 in all wool extra French Henrietta Cloths<br>Black and Colors. Super Quality. This Week Only. | $1 00 pr yd |
| 42 in all wool French Drap d'Almas<br>Black and Colors, extra weight. Very popular. | 75 pr yd |
| 42 in all wool French Basket Foules<br>Black and Colors. New weave. Elegant. | 60 pr yd |
| 36 in Super all wool French Cashmeres<br>Black and Colors. Forty-eight Shades. Light and Dark. | 50 pr yd |

DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS:

Two of the Greatest Bargains we Have Ever Offered

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| LOT 1—54 in all wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, worth $1 per yard, offered this week only at | 69 per yd |
| LOT 2—38 inch all wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, Checks, Stripes and Plaids | 40 per yd |

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THIS WEEK ONLY.

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AND

Toilet Articles.

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GENERAL HARDWARE

Electrical Goods. Telegraph Instruments, Supplies for [illegible] and Electric Light Companies

Scroll Saws. Barnes & [illegible] Machinery, [illegible] Scroll Saw, [illegible] Holly, Walnut Patterns, etc.

"World" Typewriter, price $8

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Price Lists Furnished

194 Front St., Portland.

The [illegible] Has Come.

A PICNIC!

Commencing next Wednesday morning, we will offer the balance of a Bargain of

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There are about 100 of them——
None worth less than $9.00 each——
Many are worth $15 each——
Some worth still more.——

They are not our regular stock, and when sold will not be taken back or exchanged. Are you interested? If so, come on Wednesday for them, NOT BEFORE.

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Window Shades, etc.

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# OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

## Oregon Considered a Good Country for the Draft Horse Business.

### Profit and Loss in Stock—The Proper Kind of Feed for Sheep—Progress in Dairying—Overstocked Ranges—Breeding Goats

From away back Oregon has been known as a good country for horses not only that horses do well here on the climate and natural grasses, but that our farmers have produced a strong stock of horses that command a good price at home or for shipment abroad Of late Oregon bred horses have been successful as trotters on the Eastern turf Men who have taken car loads of Oregon horses to Eastern cities have found that Oregon stock is appreciated better than that of Montana or Colorado The history of the earliest times shows that the pioneers brought their best mares across the plains, some good stallions reached the north coast in the forties and more yet came here in the fifties In due time importations were made of Percherons Clydesdales and English draft horses and improvement has been constant though hardly as reliable as the times would justify for the progress of our day justifies the best improvement compatible with good judgment The value of the draft horse business is shown by the following excerpt taken from the *Breeders' Gazette* Chicago It should also be encouragement for Oregon—and indeed for the breeders of horses throughout the entire Pacific Northwest—to take more pains than ever instead of manifesting indifference in breeding good stock Every farmer can have a pair of mares and breed them while they will do much of his work The intention should be to breed the best stock possible and receive a price in proportion This is one of the most reliable sources of income from the farm and every man should bear in mind that raising and feeding stock is the safest way to sustain the fertility of the farm and keep up its productiveness The *Gazette* says There is something peculiar about the draft horse business of this country It is about thirty five years since our people began to wake up to the fact that our horse stock might be greatly improved by the importation of the heavy draft breeds of Great Britain and France and from that time down to the present the business of importing and breeding draft horses has not experienced a check or a reverse No other branch of business in this country whether pertaining to agriculture or any other industry, has been so uniformly prosperous The importers have all made money their customers who have bought these imported horses have almost universally made money farmers who have bred to these imported stallions have all made money by so doing and still the business goes on and grows and still the demand goes out from our large cities from our lumber camps, and from our mining districts for more and better heavy draft horses All horses of the heavy draft type that are bred in this country find a quick market at good prices as soon as they are old enough for use and there is no prospect of an abatement of this demand Within the personal recollection of the writer hereof the average size of the horses used on the truck and express wagons of this city has been increased fully 30 per cent—perhaps more—and still the demand for good strong footed clean limbed sound horses weighing from 1500 to 1800 lbs., is immensely beyond the supply Surely breeders of draft horses in this country have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the unexampled prosperity of their business in the past and its bright prospective future

### PROFIT AND LOSS IN STOCK

If you are going to winter animals it will be good policy to figure up and decide if they are worth what it will cost If you cannot afford to buy the best, try to at least own animals that will give suitable returns for care and shelter and feed expended on them This is one of the most serious disadvantages a man labors under who is not able to do as he would like and has to study economy of investment. The truest economy consists in having something on the farm that will pay its way and give a profit Poor stock is poor property indeed and of late years since such progress is made in breeding domestic animals the value of improved stock is more apparent than ever before The man who cannot keep the best must study carefully what he can keep that will pay some profit and at least not eat their heads off ' A man who depends on the soil and on what it produces would not sow inferior wheat or plant potatoes that were not marketable In all things he consults the market price and the cost of production The same rule should be followed in regard to all domestic animals From the best draft horse stock on down to the chicken coop get the best This does not always mean the most expensive but the best means according to your means and conditions for handling Your land may be suited to certain purposes and good judgment in managing is often more important than money value of animals kept Many people drive poor half starved brutes that are a bill of expense that no wise man would incur They will not sell nor can they produce anything saleable As a natural result they are worthless to keep and will literally eat their heads

An exchange sums the matter up very pertinently as follows It is not economy to keep a poor animal through any season but it is most extravagant to keep it through the winter Sell the poorest and retain the best And sell enough of the poorer animals that you may buy a few better than the best you have This is making your animals constantly better and your self rich Soon your worst will bring as much as your best now If you have not pure bred animals sell enough scrubs or grades to buy an animal of each sex pure-bred Hold fast to the full blooded produce and to the higher grades Almost before you are aware of it you will have only pure bred animals If once we start with pure bred animals the increase of breeding makes us rich in flocks and herds of the best blood in what when the goal is reached seems a very short time

### VALUE OF SUCCULENT FEED

Experiments made with sheep show the importance of succulent feed for them It is necessary for the farmer to know the value and need of proper food for all his stock Prof Roberts fed lambs on meadow hay and corn meal and found they did not thrive Towards spring he added a few mangolds to the ration, and that seemed to be what they wanted The *Breeders Gazette* says scores of writers have tried to impress the minds of American farmers with the importance of growing roots to secure succulent food for stock as a relief to feeding dry hay but they have never taken to it as English farmers do It is strange but true that while English farmers produce great crops of roots and feed all their cattle and sheep on them at the proper season the practice has never prevailed in America though roots would prove as valuable here as there

Dry feed is not wholesome as a straight diet for any stock and the effect of such feed and no good feed for stock in the winter time is felt every season here in Oregon and felt as a serious loss Cattle horses and sheep have the blind staggers people say and imagine it to be some infliction that has come upon them while the fact is they themselves are to blame for not furnishing succulent food for their stock They think they are to be pitied for their losses while they are only to be blamed for their neglect and ignorance Ignorance is criminal sometimes and one of the times is when it involves the life and comfort of animals that are dependent on man for everything Every winter we hear of the staggers being deadly and some years more so than others Horses die so do cattle and sheep and sometimes they die when they seem to be in fairly good condition and bodily health Often horses and cattle that run out on the range or in the fields during winter are taken with the staggers and people cannot imagine what the ailment is They know their animals are fed twice a day and think they ought to do well Apparently they have done so but they have eaten dry hay when fed and when shifting for themselves between meals have browsed or have nibbled the fern that is standing Sometimes grass is cut for hay when fully one-half of the stand is fern. When cut quite green fern is probably nutritive, for we have heard that new settlers who had no hay put up as they came too late, have cut high fern, which has been cured and stock have wintered on it. But dry feed, especially that cut when very ripe, needs something to dissolve it and enable stock to masticate it If it is fed alone it fills the stomach and packs so solid there that nothing can move it. The animal suffers and dies, all because they do not have succulent food to help digest the dry hay

The losses of stock in the winter in Oregon from this cause are large and people should know what to do and then do it Growing roots to feed stock is a good way to keep them healthy and roots are cheaply grown To save your small potatoes is well for stock like potatoes and they are very healthy for them Apples are excellent and should not be allowed to go to waste Speaking on this subject the *Breeders Gazette* recommends that if farmers will not grow roots they can make ensilage which will answer the purpose well and can be easily made Speaking of second crop clover it says

It is evident that clover ensilage is easily and economically made A mow can be double boarded on the inside with paper between the boards and into this the clover as fast as cut can be placed direct from the field though no injury will be done if it is somewhat wilted or if a little rain has fallen upon it No feed cutter is necessary and the simplest form of silo is sufficient To such of our readers as are planning to strike the spring market with lambs and mutton we most heartily recommend the silo and urge its adoption for providing that portion of succulent food which is so essential to the highest results There is not one farmer in ten who cannot build a small silo in some part of his barn to test ensilage as is here recommended

Ensilage can be made of any sort of fodder plants cut when there are juices left in them and the farmer of Oregon must come to it or be left behind Several have already commenced making ensilage if they succeed and recommend it to others a great step will have been gained towards introducing ensilage in our region

### PROGRESS IN DAIRYING

As far back as 1870 Prof Geo Cool of New Jersey addressed a farm club that met at the experimental farm at West Grove Chester county Penn on the subject of butter making in Sweden in which country he had been traveling A large number of dairymen attended and listened very incredulously while he explained what he had seen He did not profess to have any personal knowledge of dairying but while he was abroad he had observed methods pursued and was particularly struck with what he saw in Sweden Finding that the butter sent from there to London met with a poor market the Swedish government took an interest in learning the cause which was that the quality was unequal To remedy this the government erected a large factory with numerous branches where the milk was gathered in and the cream separated and taken to the main factory to be churned and prepared for market

His statement that the milk was set in ice water for twenty four hours for the cream to rise was received with incredulity and by some with derision They were the farmers who prepared dairy products for the Philadelphia market and they believed that ice water would prevent cream from rising He could only repeat his assertion that he knew nothing about dairying and was only telling them what he had seen in Sweden His hearers thought what they did not know about butter making was not worth knowing and listened with incredulity asking sarcastic questions but a few years after that the Cooley creamer and other cold creamers appeared with variation of cold tanks that made it practicable to handle milk on a large scale and make butter by wholesale

The ice method for large operators has now been supplanted but the old ways of dairying have disappeared except where they are practiced on farms that work on a small scale and cannot command conveniences for doing the best work Co operative dairying is now resorted to by communities and they thus establish creameries that do the work for a large community and do it much better than it can possibly be done on a small scale The foregoing illustrates the progress that has been made in dairying and shows how blissfully ignorant people were twenty years ago of the true principles of that important line of production It is not probable that twenty years more will see equal progress for there is reason to believe that scientific principles have been properly applied and when that is done the possibilities are greatly reduced

### OVERSTOCKED RANGES

The *Drovers Journal*, published at the stock yards of Chicago is very much concerned over the fact that in a single day recently Chicago received as many as 4000 cows and heifers not to mention calves yearlings and bulls and says it looks as if something was wrong when such a condition of things occurs Last year feed was scarce and pastures absolutely dead and water to be hauled long distances and the alternative was to sell or let them starve So the market was flooded dairy cows selling for $10 to $15 that cost $24 to $40 and could not to day be replaced for that price But in those terrible times Chicago never received more than 1500 or possibly 2000 native cows a day while now when the country is overflowing with feed of all kinds there come as many as 4000 native cows in a single day

The *Drover* says At a time like the present when all marketable cattle are selling $1 per cwt higher than a year ago in face of the facts that more cattle have been and are being marketed now than ever before that feed was never more abundant and prospects for the cattle growing industry seldom ever better than now in view of all these facts it seems very strange that there should be almost a stampede to get rid of breeding cattle If native cows were selling at $2 50@$3 50 it could be accounted for but no such prices exist for the ordinary herds and the general range is about $1 50@$2 50 too low to be any inducement unless there was a famine in feed and water and a little money had to be obtained at any cost

It seems strange to the *Journal*, but it takes too narrow a view of the situation Any man who understands the situation on the ranges of the midcontinent knows that settlers are crowding in and taking up the range and every settler demands room for his own stock to run as he has a right The stockmen are simply afraid to go into the winter with a range overstocked and even if they took the chances for the present winter the natural increase of herds and flocks would add so much to their number that the Eastern markets would not be able to use their accumulations The cattle men are not sacrificing cattle without good cause but have learned prudence and are practicing it They have learned by experience what come of overstocking their ranges and are acting on it

### BREEDING GOATS

An exchange says that in England the breeding of goats has taken quite a prominent position in the agriculture of that island In fact there is a British goat society and several books have been published on the subject of the goat Prize goats are not taken to mean entirely fancy stock but the best goat for practical purposes chiefly for milking Of the female goat authorities remark that she is one of the most finely bred and attractive looking creatures ever exhibited This is shown by the close shiny coat of fine soft hair the neat and graceful head and neck and the more practical qualities a large and well shaped udder the skin of which is thin and flexible The hornless short haired goats seem to be the most popular in England, and pay best to breed Goat breeding thus far seems to have been confined more to Great Britain than to the United States, though in the vicinity of many of our large cities there is a disposition to own and breed these little animals for their milking qualities The British Goat Society has established a herd book and prize record to enable breeders to ascertain which animal possesses the qualities named

There are generally fine Angora goats shown at every State fair, and ten years ago there was quite a run in that direction Men who had brush farms were taken with the idea of slashing the brush and then turning goats on to browse on the young shoots If there was a scarcity of brush and snow on the ground they would cut down fir or other large timber and the goats would eat every green leaf or spire and climb all over the tree and standing branches They were found to be more intelligent than sheep and more able to maintain themselves against wild beasts It was expected the sale of mohair would prove profitable and full blood Angoras were held at a high figure This interest seems to have died away of recent years The mohair trade did not keep up and proved uncertain so that the sales did not meet expectations

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# PLUMS AND PRUNES.

## Description of Varieties of These Valuable Fruits

### Varieties for Evaporation, and for Canning, and for Shipping Far and Near to the World's Markets.

During the month past THE OREGONIAN has treated in a general way of orcharding and especially as to apples pears cherries and peaches, leaving as the only really important fruit yet unnoticed—the great family of plums and prunes

First as to name The words plum and prune are synonymous The Latin is prunus the French prune and the English plum —all meaning the same thing The imported fruit having always been known as a prune people have naturally come to think it a distinct variety but in fact any plum that is cured whole is a prune though it is also true that there are varieties of the plum that are good canning fruits but do not cure well as evaporated because they are so watery as to dry away too much to be profitable To give the different varieties and their qualities also the best uses to which they can be put is no small task but the importance of the fruit demands it

EXCELLENCE DEMONSTRATED

It has been already demonstrated that the climate, soil and conditions of Western Oregon and Washington are peculiarly adapted to the growth and maturing of the plum or prune in the greatest perfection California grows some varieties in immense quantities and makes a specialty of the small prune called the petite d'agen and in California known as the French prune Some facts that come within personal knowledge of the writer will illustrate the superiority of Oregon fruit When the American Horticultural Society visited San Jose last January 1000 strong a collection of Oregon fruits was made and sent down there The only way to make a show of our cured prunes was to go to the wholesale grocers of Portland and buy what they had for sale In this manner twenty five pound boxes of five varieties were procured and this fruit just as packed for market was superior to any shown by Californians who must have selected their best samples

Again Three years ago the writer took a car load of prunes East and at St Paul came into competition with fruit of the same variety (French prune) and received 8 cents per pound when the other grown in California was offered at 6 cents on three months time When in Chicago also the writer sold Italian prunes for 11 cents when choice imported French grown prunes were worth 8 cents there These facts illustrate the especial value of our region which is not a small one for the perfect growth of the whole prune family

Now as to the different varieties and the uses to which they can be put There are fruits particularly adapted to canning and some that are firm enough to bear long shipment So this fruit has three classes for canning shipping and evaporating The man who plants trees needs to know their value and to know also the use he intends them for Unless he thoroughly understands himself he is liable to do what many have already done plant out at great expense trees that he cannot use to any advantage

THE PRUNE PROPER

The prune proper has always been a dark purple color with consistency to make about thirty pounds of the evaporated product to one hundred of green fruits Of course this means when cured with the pits in These of most common notoriety are the Italian or Fillenberg prune the petite prune d'agen and German prune The last is so inferior that its cultivation is being abandoned and the trees grafted over to other varieties which is easily done The Prince Englebert is another very fine prune and has a peculiarly delicate acid flavor that even excels the Italian The two are preferred where a merely sweet fruit is not desired The petite d'agen is sweet and delicious

The three purple prunes named have the advantage of being very hardy and healthy and are regular bearers In an orchard twelve years old there is scarce one missing from either variety where first planted They each bear heavily and with uniformity year after year and though heavily loaded with fruit they do not easily break with weight of fruit as they carry the fruit in a way to save the trees Still another matter in favor of these fruits is that the trees need less pruning of wood than most other varieties and less thinning of the fruit though all trees need pruning to some extent and heavily loaded trees should be thinned to secure better fruits The Italian sheds off fruit when it carries too much but it would be far better to thin the fruit when young and save the tree the strain of carrying it until it cannot carry it longer All things considered these are the staple prunes of commerce and—leaving out the German—are the best to plant for a regular manufacture of the most marketable varieties

If a man is only growing these he has an easy business in hand for he can put up an evaporator to suit his needs and make his prunes and hold them for a customer There is where the great difficulty arises If the customer and a good price was waiting to purchase it would be a charming business to raise prunes

THE EARLIEST THAT COMES

The earliest fruit of the prune family that is worth doing anything with on a large scale is the peach plum that ripens about the 1st of August It is somewhat tart and is excellent for canning If evaporated the pits should be taken out and then the fifty pounds in a bushel of green fruit is reduced to seven pounds when evaporated However this seven pounds generally brings a fair price The cured fruit is rather tart and dark color When canned the peach plum makes a very delicious product and goes as far as any other It is a favorite for putting up for family use Canners use this and the yellow egg also the green gage These are favorites with them and most of the canned plums are of these varieties There are various other plums that should be good for canning as we shall see in reviewing the list of varieties firm enough for shipping to a distance Very few of these are of solid flesh so that they leave a good weight when evaporated and [illegible] are well adapted to canning

The peach plum is generally shipped from this coast and is the earliest as well as the best for early shipment It is a very beautiful fruit bright red on one side and if properly thinned attains good size It is delicious eating when ripe and when intended for shipment to a distance is picked a little before fully ripe and wrapped carefully then packed in two or three larger boxes open at the edges so as to allow sufficient ventilation This of course is attended with uncertainty The grower is only certain when he manufactures the fruit himself by evaporating Then he realizes 7 pounds' worth 10 cents per pound If he manages well and packs well and economically, he has 40 to 50 cents a bushel left for his green fruit after paying all expenses He should produce 250 to 100 bushels on an acre and at 250 bushels would clear $100 an acre over all expenses This doing fairly well and he can afford to do it to utilize his evaporators and keep his hands busy through the season If he plants judiciously he should have a regular succession of fruit until October Then he can employ good hands steadily through the season and break them in to do as good work night and day

PRUNES IN AUGUST

Following the peach plum comes the Columbia of large size dark red with white specks, and round in shape It is as large as red June apples and resembles them The Columbia is solid flesh dries well and is a good shipping fruit It makes a good evaporated fruit and is specially a cooking prune The Washington is another and similar fruit though its color is greenish yellow It resembles the other when evaporated so much that they mix them under one name Following these comes the regular petite or French prune that begins to ripen about August 20th and the present fall was on hand for six weeks two acres turning off 11 000 pounds of prunes There could be no mistake as there was only two acres and the product was on hand

LATER VARIETIES

Following these fruits early in September or perhaps late in August come the Italians or Fellinbergs, that are the most popular of all prunes They are dark purple solid meat, dry easily and have a sub-acid flavor that is much liked These last almost through September While the petites last six weeks these last for over a month They are pleasant to handle and dry easily All things considered the petite and Italian prunes are the best for reliable production and popular favor These cover the most popular prunes of our day but there are some Oregon seedlings that promise to be valuable To sum up the best drying fruits of the plum family in their order, come the peach plum about August 1 The petite Columbia and Washington come later in August the Italian say September 1 and in September there are the golden drop, or silver prune, and the Reine Claude de Bavay

SILVER PRUNE AND REINE CLAUDE

Here are two very valuable varieties only objected to as not so hardy and apt to break when overloaded The different way trees carry fruit accounts for this usually The Italian clings to the branches and lines them so as not to bear as heavily as some others do But proper thinning and pruning will save all this and it is the duty of the orchardist to see that such work is done The golden drop or silver prune is very large of a golden color and hangs to the tree very well The Reine Claude de Bavay is round and of a greenish yellow When ripe for eating it is particularly crisp and juicy and very palatable Each of these fruits is heavy with sugar and can be easily cured When grown large of size and perfectly ripe for the evaporator they will make a prune literally golden in color and rivaling honey in sweetness They are both large and the golden drop is immense They are the largest and heaviest of all the cured fruits of the plum or prune varieties

SHIPPING VARIETIES

The peach plum returns a small product when dried makes a good fruit to ship when picked in good season and wrapped when packed It is not as firm as some other kinds and should be handled by experts The Bradshaw is a large purple plum very good eating very tender and said to be much less safe to ship than it is when it is grown in California It is the concurrent testimony that Oregon fruits—including peach plums and Bartlett pears etc —are not as firm as fruits in California are then Oregon should ship its own fruits with great care The Bradshaw with us is a very fine fruit and is not valuable for drying as it evaporates down to one pound in seven As a dark fruit it is not canned and should therefore be shipped as table fruit Coming later is the Hungarian prune or Gros prune which this year broke the trees down and caused great injury This is the largest and most beautiful fruit of all and is acquiring a great reputation for its size beauty and excellence It is long in shape and shaded from clear white to deep red when thoroughly ripe it is superior for eating It is the best shipper of all Last summer a party from the East took some East with them spent a week in Yellowstone Park and went home to New York When they opened their trunks they found their plums all sound and waiting to be eaten It is by all who have occasion to know pronounced the very best for shipping purposes The Hungarian is a regular bearer and owing to its size no man can neglect it and not pay dearly for it The tree should be kept close pruned and the fruit greatly thinned

Some further facts about plums and prunes will be left for next week

# OREGON MARKETS.

## Observations on Our Fruits and the Markets in Which They May be Placed

A fruit grower of Oregon who has recently been looking after markets towards the East, writes for THE OREGONIAN the following statements

One who travels eastward from the Pacific ocean and visits the various towns along the route devoting some time to investigation as he goes will soon discover that all along this long route to Chicago there is already a good opening for Oregon products, and that the development of the great mining interests that exist so richly throughout Eastern Oregon and Washington, and in Idaho and Montana, must enlarge this demand for the future One fact of importance is that no country east of the Cascades can grow such fruits as come so constantly from the valleys west of the Cascades To be sure they grow fruits all through Eastern Oregon and Washington, and somewhat in Utah and Idaho but their fruits partake of the nature of that arid climate they are tough skinned and pithy like in flesh, and lack delicate flavor and character

A gentleman engaged entirely in the shipment of fruits from all parts and whose firm handles largely and with abundant capital who has gone over this northern route considerably, says the fruit from Western Oregon leads in all the markets until you get far enough West to meet Eastern competition At Helena he met Eastern apples and had to answer a charge that Oregon apples were not long keepers They claim that our fruit will ripen and decay quickly in that dry climate This particular year has been different from former ones for all our early fruit has seemed to keep poorly and much of it has arrived in poor order A wholesale dealer at Helena says he had many shipments made of early fruits from Portland and in almost every case they arrived in bad order No one could tell him the cause for a time but there was good reason for it, that could not possibly be avoided

All through June there were rains that kept the fruit growing and made it very watery It that had been all it would not have been so bad but there was a showery week in July that filled cherries and early plums to bursting and cherries cracked and were worthless What cherries were shipped any distance moulded and rotted in the boxes This was a climatic cause beyond control that may not happen again in many years Late fruit was not so watery and kept better It is well enough that the true reasons for this weakness in early fruit last summer shall be understood, as it will otherwise work permanent injury abroad to Oregon fruit interests It is not improbable that some years our fruits are tender to some extent and do not bear shipping as well as fruit grown in a very dry climate but with care it can be sent to Chicago and all intermediate points

Helena and Butte in Montana as also other places in that territory offer good markets for all Oregon products and as the mines of that country develop the demand will increase Miners receive good wages and spend money liberally Fruit is used extensively and good prices paid To hold that market shipments should be made in reliable shape to insure safe carriage To keep a trade of that sort the best fruit must be sent there packed in the best manner

Through Dakota there are small towns and but one important place is on the Northern road This is Fargo and there and at St Paul and Minneapolis Oregon should have a preference and will have a preference if enterprise is shown to demand and retain trade

Apples cannot be sent far East because of the great competition from Eastern points but our pears form a product the East can not equal Why it is so is not so important as the fact that it is so but we have a line of fruits that excel every other fruitgrowing section and must command a profitable demand These are cherries plums and prunes pears and some late keeping apples perhaps St Paul dealers get fruit from over the whole continent as well as the other continents and islands of the sea California is alive to her interests and her agents are wide awake and early at it Oregon must be on hand to command any market and not expect people to come to us to buy when other fruitgrowing sections are canvassing every possible region to find markets where they can force their goods Business means activity and work and the time is at hand when Oregon must work for herself

### The Man Without a Country

New York Tribune

It has been given out that the president would vote in Buffalo but the *Express* of that city puts an end to the rumor In order to vote he would have to be registered and an inspection of the registry of the city shows that his name is not there So Cleveland ' the *Express* concludes, ' cannot vote in Buffalo if he would And who thought he would or wanted to? To put his name on the registry he must appear here in person on November 2 " The same journal also makes the point that Mr Cleveland could not vote in Buffalo if he wanted to He is not a citizen of Buffalo He's refused to pay his $96 13 tax on that ground " It seems tolerably clear that Mr Cleveland has voluntarily surrendered that fundamental right of an American citizen, the right of suffrage

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# NAVAL RELICS.

## Historic Ships and Guns to Be Seen in the Brooklyn Yard.

### The Mississippi's Ram—Satan, Lucifer, Moloch—The Gun That Sunk the Rebel Cruiser Alabama

New York Tribune

The navy yard has seldom if ever been so great a museum of interest to everybody as at present Whether the visitor comes as a philosopher for the purpose of appreciating the advance made in the art of war ship building and in the manufacture of arms or as an extreme economist to question whether the government has not made a series of mistakes in laying up old and obsolete vessels and building new ones at great expense to taxpayers whether as a peace advocate who looks upon arbitration rather than shot and shell as the best means of settling international disputes whether as an inventor of machinery of war or as an enthusiast in relics there is a feast of interest for all There is the new and the old the modern and the antique the Rotten Row or basin for obsolete or decayed vessels and for ships that bear the marks of shot and shell and of the old Parrot Dahlgren and other guns which are loaded at the muzzle and fired with a match string In the foreground are the vessels of modern type armed with the breech loading rifled cannon the machine gun the gatling gun and the Hotchkiss rapid fire gun

Nearly all the old vessels that are moored in Rotten row as being of no further use because of their decay or supersedure by something more modern and more formidable have been disposed of to persons who have dismantled and disemboweled them and made coal hulks of them or who have torn them to pieces melting up the copper the iron and the brass and selling the wood for starting the fires The guns in Rotten row or as it is called Cobb dock are of all ages shapes and sizes from the huge 20 inch Rodman gun weighing 96 000 pounds down to the little twelve pounder brass howitzer Some of these guns are elaborately decorated and are relics of the wars with other nations bearing English or Mexican inscriptions, Many of these guns grim and silent now have not always been so They could tell tales of havoc, of sending missiles of death into the sides or on the decks of the enemy's vessels and tearing limbs and heads from the sailors and marines They have done like execution on the rebel privateers Alabama and Florida the confederate rams, Tennessee and Atlanta and the Merrimac from the decks of the Roanoke, Minnesota Congress and Cumberland They also aided in making prizes of some of the English blockade runners which supplied the confederates with provisions and medicine receiving their cotton in exchange or took part against the forts at Fort Fisher the capture of Mobile, the taking of the forts on the Mississippi, the James and the Red rivers

The four 15-inch Rodman guns with great yawning mouths into which a man might crawl without inconvenience, were cast for the monitor Colossus which vessel was never finished and the frame of which was recently sold at auction at the navy yard The three 20 inch guns—Satan, Lucifer and Moloch painted black as all of the guns are painted for their preservation are a wonder to all visitors These guns were cast for a special purpose but aside from once being mounted in a fort were never used Near by is a gun built by Capt Ericsson, the plans and construction for which cost $75 000, but it cracked with the first shot Another relic which caused one's heart to beat fast with patriotic emotion is the one which sent the shot from the old Kearsarge and pierced the side of the privateer Alabama causing her to sink off Cherbourg on June 19 1864 Two English nine inch rifled guns are relics of England's aid to the South They were made and were ready to ship when the rebels admitted defeat and were afterward given up to this government and brought by Admiral Farragut on the Franklin Another relic of the rebellion is a gun that was on the Oneida afterwards sunk in the harbor of Yokohama Japan which bears the mark of a rebel shell that shot away the arm of Rear Admiral Mullany Another gun is the mate of the one which exploded on the Princeton in 1846 and killed Secretary of the Navy Upshur and wounded several others On its breech is the word Peacemaker

Another war relic is a peculiarly small hermetically sealed boat It is shaped like a double pointed cigar with a small smoke pipe running from the top, a four bladed screw at one end and two glass covered peepholes in front This is a submarine torpedo boat that was intended to do havoc with the enemy but the rebellion ended too soon for her work And still another relic is a massive piece of steel wedge shaped bearing upon it an inscription which shows that it was the piercing bow of the rebel ram Mississippi There are guns anchors shells shot and many other relics of interest at the navy yard

Among the modern vessels, armed with modern implements of warfare including the destructive torpedo fired by electricity are the Roach cruisers Atlanta and Chicago, the Yantic the Ossipee the Galena and the Richmond Then there is the old line-of battle ship Vermont whose fighting days were over long ago and which has been converted into a receiving ship There is, also, the double turreted monitors Terror and Miantonomah now approaching completion the torpedo boat Intrepid first built as an experiment and now being rebuilt Admiral Porter's pet idea of a torpedo boat the Alarm once a formidable and savage looking craft but now being rebuilt, and the last supreme effort of Capt Ericsson of a torpedo boat appropriately named the Destroyer, a vessel armed with a torpedo gun which discharges under the water a projectile carrying a charge sufficient to sink the largest ironclad afloat

### PRESS PITH.

Lady—Hammocks please Dealer—Yes m, something strong enough for two Lady—No strong enough for one I ve been married three months —*Life*

Papa what is a fancy dress ball?' A fancy dress ball my son is usually one where most of the clothes of the dancers exist merely in fancy —*Terre Haute Express*

I am so sorry you spilt the ink said the poet's wife Has it gone over your poem? No confound it! returned the poet sadly, it went over my postage stamps '—*Life*

First guest (at summer health resort)—You are going home early this season Mrs Caution Second guest—Yes, I have to go, for my health —*Cartoon.*

Banker—What! you here again already? Beggar—Yes you see I live right around the corner It's no inconvenience at all for me to call —*Texas Siftings*

Patron—' Waiter how's this?' How's what?' 'I found this cigar holder in the soup' Well, well! I'm glad of that I ve been hunting for the thing an hour

The old Italian in his Port Huron speech said it was unnecessary to speak of Cleveland except in a few words ' He was right—the fewer the better —*Chicago Inter Ocean*

At Coney Island He—Do you see that peculiar cloud in the horizon ' She—I don t know which one you mean He—I mean the one which looks like a dog She - Oh yes, I see it now It's a regular sky terrier—*Texas Siftings*

I understand that Colonel Blear is very wealthy Well he's worth about $100 000 ' How did he make it? 'He made it out of coal oil ' Indeed ' ' Yes his wife lit the fire with kerosene and he got all her money —*Lincoln Journal*

New boarder—Where is the knife with this pie? Mrs Hashcroft (airily)—We never furnish a knife with pie here Mr Billings New boarder (unabashed)—Well gimme the ax then —*Terre Haute Express*

The smell of gas became so strong that they burst open the door and the doctor and landlord rushed in. Open the windows' shouted the excited physician Shut off the gas'" shouted the excited landlord —*Life*

"Don't you like Wagner's wedding march, Miss Pauline?" he inquired, tenderly "I don't know much about it, Mr Culch, she replied, "but I think his running away with that other man s wife was perfectly shameful!"—*Puck*

Prof. Starr (of the planet Mars, looking through his new Flick telescope)—There's one thing on that ten-thousandth rate planet that's always troubled me I see now that Boston is in the United States and not the United States in Boston "—*Judge*

Western town boomer—We're bound to have a big population here Stranger (mired in principal street)—Yes, fellows who get in here once will never get out again

A young widow, in erecting a monument to the dear departed, cleverly avails herself of the opportunity to inscribe upon the tomb 'Sacred to the memory of Mathusin Bezuchet who departed his life aged 68 years, regretting the necessity of parting from so charming a woman. '—*San Francisco Wasp*

# NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS.

United States Circuit Court District of Oregon

Monday, November 5 1888

L. Goldsmith, Max Goldsmith v M D Holmes John Dillard, R Phipps. No 1417
Action to recover money

(1) RELATION OF PARTIES TO NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS The true relation of parties to a negotiable instrument may as between themselves, be proven by parol whenever it is necessary to a correct determination of the right or liability of either of them thereon and this may be done to enable a party to such an instrument to maintain an action thereon in the U S circuit court

(2) CASE IN JUDGMENT W F Owens wishing to borrow $10 000 of the plaintiffs, offered to give a note therefor with the defendants as sureties and the plaintiffs consenting, he delivered them a note for the amount signed by the defendants and payable to his order which he at the same time endorsed and also subscribed a waiver of notice and protest written thereon and received the amount to his own use the note not being paid when due, the plaintiffs brought this action against the defendants to recover the amount thereof the defendants demur to the complaint for want of jurisdiction in the court *Held* That the plaintiffs are the payees and not the assignees of the note and that there never was any assignment thereof within the restriction of the jurisdiction of this court over an action to recover the contents of a promissory note contained in the last clause of § 1 of the judiciary act of 1887 stat 553

DEADY J

This action is brought by the plaintiffs citizens of New York against the defendants citizens of Oregon to recover the contents of a promissory note made by the latter for $10 000

It is alleged in the complaint that on or about August 1 1886 W F Owens applied to the plaintiffs for a loan of $10 000 and offered to give therefor a promissory note with such additional parties thereto as should be approved by the plaintiffs to which application on the condition stated the plaintiffs acceded, that thereupon on August 9 1886 Owens procured the defendants to 'execute' and deliver to him a promissory note for that sum payable with interest in six months to his order and signed by them as makers, that thereafter Owens endorsed said note by writing his name in blank thereon and at the same time subscribed his name to the following indorsement thereon For value received I hereby waive on the within demand notice and protest, ' and delivered the same to the plaintiffs as security for the payment of the proposed loan whereupon the plaintiffs accepted said note and advanced thereon to Owens, the sum of $10 000 that the defendants 'executed' said note or the accommodation of Owens to enable him to procure said loan thereon and not otherwise and the latter was in fact the maker of said note to the plaintiffs, and never had any cause of action thereon against the defendants, and that said note is wholly unpaid

The defendants demur to the complaint for that (1) The court has no jurisdiction of the subject of the action nor the persons of the defendants therein and (2) The facts stated do not constitute a cause of action

On the argument of the demurrer counsel for the defendants relied solely on the point that under section 1 of the act of 1887 (24 Stat 553) this court has no jurisdiction of this action to recover the contents of the note in question because an action could not have been maintained herein for such purpose, if no assignment or transfer ' thereof had been made to them

It is admitted that Owens is dead and that in his lifetime he was a citizen of Oregon and that the complaint being silent as to his citizenship he must for the purposes of this demurrer be presumed to have been a citizen of Oregon at the time of the delivery of the note to the plaintiffs See Morgan vs Gay 19 Wall

On the facts stated in the complaint counsel for the plaintiffs contend that the case is not within the purview of the statute that Owens was not the assignor of this note but a joint maker with the defendants that the plaintiffs are in point of fact, the payees of the note and the first holders of the same for value and that it was first put in circulation when delivered to them, and has never been assigned to any one

The plain purpose of the statute is to prevent the holder of a promissory note or other chose in action who by reason of the citizenship of the parties thereto, cannot sue those liable to him thereon in the United States circuit court from assigning or transferring the same to some one who can do so

The note had no existence as a legal obligation until it was delivered to the plaintiffs Prior to that it was but an inchoate instrument which could only become binding by passing into the hands of a bona fide holder for value Brummel vs Enders, 18 Gratt, 891

It was made by the defendants for the accommodation of Owens and until he wrote his name on it and delivered it to the plaintiffs no one was liable on it or could maintain an action thereon. It was in fact Owens's own note, with these defendants as his co makers and sureties, on which he borrowed the money of the plaintiffs and of which he was to all intents and purposes the maker,

Although an indorser in form the law regards him as a maker and therefore the holder of the instrument was not bound to give Owens notice of the non payment thereof by the defendants even if he had not expressly waived the same 2 Dan Neg Inst § 1085

The true relations between the parties to a negotiable instrument are not conclusively shown by its form and therefore it may be proved by parol that they are otherwise Brummel v Enders 18 Gratt 905 Harris v Brooks, 21 Pick, 195, Smith v Morrill, 58 Maine, 48 Susquehanna B & B Co v Evans, 4 Wash C C 480 Hubbard v Gurney 64 N Y 457 Sweet v McAllister 4 Allen 353 1 Dan Neg Inst, § 723 2 Whar Ev §1059

For instance it is said in the last case cited that it may be shown that the payee or indorsee was the real principal or that all the parties were joint principals or some of them joint sureties, citing Clapp v Rice 13 Gray 403

So in this case if Owens had paid this note when it became due and then brought an action as payee thereof to recover the amount from the defendants as makers of the same they might have shown by parol the true relation between themselves and Owens, that he was in fact the principal and maker of the note and received the money thereon and that they were only his sureties and thus defeat the action

Is there any good reason why the plaintiff may not for the purpose of maintaining this action in this court show that notwithstanding the form of the note they are in fact the payees of the same, that it has never been really assigned to any one but was put in circulation by delivery to them by Owens one of the makers thereof for money then loaned to him? I can conceive of none nor has any been suggested in the argument

The jurisdiction of this court is presumably a beneficial one and therefore the law conferring it is not to be strictly construed but rather the exception to it The exercise of this jurisdiction tends to promote confidence and commercial intercourse between the citizens of the several states of the Union, by furnishing them a comparatively impartial tribunal wherein to adjudicate and enforce the controverted and unsatisfied claims growing out of such intercourse

The facts showing the true relations between the parties to this note may, as between themselves be alleged and proven by parol for any purpose affecting either of their rights or liabilities thereon The right of the plaintiffs to recover the contents of this note from the defendants by an action in this court and the liability of the defendants therein are among these rights and liabilities Therefore when it is necessary to maintain the jurisdiction of the court in such an action to show that the plaintiff, who upon the face of a note is in form an endorsee or assignee thereof is in fact the payee of the same it may be done

On the facts stated in the complaint, the plaintiffs are the payees and first holders of this note There never was any assignment of it and the case does not come within the restriction of the judiciary act nor the reason of it

The demurrer is overruled
Mr Lewis B Cox for the plaintiffs
Mr Parish L Willis, for the defendants

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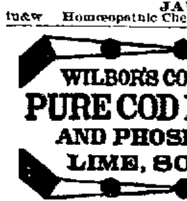

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past forty-eight hours: 26,625 ctls wheat, 1195 bbls flour, 1556 ctls oats, 40 ctls bran, 503 ctls millstuffs, 28 sks potatoes, 17,514 lbs wool, 5492 lbs hides, 14 pkgs butter, 22 pkgs eggs, 685 bxs green fruit, 600 bxs dry fruit, 20,000 lbs flax, 33,832 lbs hops, 10 tons hay.

To-morrow there will be no business done. All the Eastern and San Francisco exchanges will close and no reports will be received. The first shipment of Eastern chestnuts arrived yesterday and are going off like hot cakes at 20 cents per pound.

WHEAT—There is no change in the local market. Eastern markets are a little stronger for the day. Quote Eastern Oregon, $1 35@1 37½; valley, $1 45@1 47½.

FREIGHTS—Continue firm but inactive.

BUTTER—No change to be made in quotations for Oregon product. Eastern butter is very plentiful and commands a good figure. Quote Iowa creamery, 30c; dairy, 25c.

EGGS—The market is firm. Oregons are scarce, bringing the top figure easily. Quote Oregons, 30c; Easterns, 22½@25c.

### TONNAGE STATEMENT FOR OCTOBER.

The following is a statement of the tonnage of this port inward and outward for the month:

*Inward—Deep Sea Vessels.*

| Flag. | No. | Tons. |
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| American | 1 | 1,362 |
| British | 14 | 18,516 |
| Norwegian | 1 | 843 |
| Total | 16 | 20,721 |
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| American | 17 | 21,865 |
| Other flags | 2 | 2,924 |
| Total | 19 | 24,789 |
| Coasters | 5 | 1,702 |
| Grand total | 40 | 47,212 |

*Outward—Deep Sea Vessels.*

| Flag. | No. | Tons. |
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| American | 2 | 3,185 |
| British | 10 | 13,214 |
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| Other flags | 2 | 2,924 |
| Total | 21 | 27,713 |
| Coasters | 6 | 2,906 |
| Grand total | 39 | 47,018 |

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The stock market to-day, with the exception of moderately active business for a few minutes in the first hour, when an accumulation of orders over holiday were being executed, was intensely dull. The close was dull but strong, at the highest prices, having strengthened in the afternoon.

Governments were steady.

### MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Money on call, easy, at 2@2½; last loan, 2½; closed at 2@2½. Prime mercantile paper 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, dull and steady; $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. 4s (reg.) | 127 | U. S. 4½s (reg.) | 107¼ |
| U. S. 4s (coupon) | 127 | U. S. 4½s (coupon) | 108⅛ |
| Pacific 6s | 122 | | |

STOCKS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| American Express | 111 | Central Pacific | 36¼ |
| Canada Pacific | 55¾ | Burlington | 118¾ |
| Canada Southern | 54¾ | Del. & Lackawanna | 139 |
| Oregon Imp. | 78 | Denver & Rio Grde. | 18½ |
| O. R. & N. | 95 | Erie | 29¼ |
| Transcontinental | 30⅝ | Lake Shore | 103⅜ |
| Pacific Mail | 37¼ | Louisville & Nashvl | 60⅜ |
| Reading | 50⅞ | Michigan Central | 88¼ |
| Rock Island | 108 | Missouri Pacific | 78 |
| St. Paul | 66⅝ | Kansas & Texas | 12¼ |
| Texas Pacific | 24⅝ | N.Y. Central | 109⅞ |
| Union Pacific | 65 | Northern Pac. fic. | 26¼ |
| U. S. Express | 77 | N. P. Preferred | 61 |
| Wells-Fargo | 139 | Northwestern | 112 |
| Western Union | 85¼ | | |

### BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens 120; do railroad, 66; Burlington & Quincy, 111½; Mexican Central common, 13½; do first mortgage bonds, 61¾; San Diego, 29½.

### MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Consuls, 97 7-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Sterling exchange, long $4 85; sterling exchange, short $4 88½; U. S. bonds, 4's 127; U. S. bonds, 4½'s 107¾; silver bullion, per fine ounce, 93¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, $4 84. Sterling exchange, documentary $4 83½. Transfers, 17½ per cent. premium.

### SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ophir | $7 50 | Exchequer | 1 60 |
| Mexican | 4 95 | Belcher | 4 00 |
| G & C | 4 90 | Justice | 2 30 |
| B. & B. | 7 87 | Union | 4 30 |
| Con Cala | 11 00 | Challenge | 8 00 |
| Savage | 5 12 | N.B. Isle | 2 25 |
| Chollar | 3 70 | Nevada Queen | 3 00 |
| Potosi | 3 05 | Bodie | 2 10 |
| C Point | 7 75 | Peer | 65 |
| Belcher | 7 75 | Crocker | 1 00 |
| Confidence | 21 00 | Overman | 2 25 |
| S Nevada | 4 40 | Alpha | 3 20 |
| Utah | 1 75 | Imperial | 1 00 |
| Bullion | 1 80 | | |

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Produce receipts past forty-eight hours include: 18,800 ctls of wheat, 7500 qr sks flour, 200 ctls oats, 2500 sks potatoes, 21,600 ctls barley.

Freights—Spot charters dull with a firm tone, but not quite so strong as during last week. Tonnage in port engaged 69,000 registered tons. In port disengaged 19,500 tons. Listed to arrive 204,000 tons. Chartered for Cork, U. K., prior to arrival Br ship Clan Buchanan, iron, 2572 tons, at 37s 6d.

Produce markets are generally neglected owing to political excitement.

Wheat—The market is easy with few buying orders on change to-day. Prices not materially changed. Choice shipping nominal at $1 62½. Options quiet and neglected. Buyer year 300 tons at $1 67¾. Buyer the season $1 73¾.

Barley—Not so firm; demand slow; choice feed nominal 83¾@85c, common feed 77½@82½c, brewing 95@$1 05. Options very dull. Buyer season $1 00¼.

Oats—Rather firmer with a better undertone. Prices tending more in sellers' favor. No. 1 feed $1 12½@15, choice feed $1 15@1 17½, common feed $1@1 10, milling $1 20@1 22½.

Millstuffs—Quieter but not quotably lower.

Hops—Dull and unchanged.

Butter and Eggs—Quiet and steady.

No reports received or sent out to-morrow.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Wheat dull and easy. Opened, $1 10½ December, $1 16¼ May; noon, $1 11¼ December, $1 17¼ May; closed, $1 10¾ November, $1 11¼ December, $1 17¾ May. Grain freights by steam to Liverpool declined to 4¾d per bushel.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Petroleum—Steady; opened at 85c, and after considerable fluctuation closed at 85⅛c.

Mining quotations: Amador $3, Bodie $2, Caledonia B. H. $2 90, Colorado Central $1 85, Con. California & Virginia $10 25, Eureka Con. $2, Home Stake $11 25, Iron Silver $3 00, Navajo $2 55, Ontario $31 50, Plymouth $5, Standard $1 25, Silver King $1 45.

Hops—Quiet and steady.

Coffee—Options steady; sales, 50,000 bags, including November at $13 95@14 05; December, $13 65@13 90; January, $13 50@13 75; March, $13 65@13 70; spot Rio, quiet and firm; fair cargoes $15 25.

Sugar—Raw, dull and nominal; refined, lower and quiet; C, [illegible] extra C, [illegible]; white extra C, 6½c; yellow, [illegible] 6⅝@6 62½; standard A, $6 87½, cut loaf, 8c; Crushed 8c.

Copper—Dull and stronger; lake, November, $17 35.

Lead—Quiet and steady; domestic, $3 77½.

Tin—Quiet and steady; Straits, $22 70.

Bar Silver—93⅜c.

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Wheat generally dearer. Opened: $1 13⅝ December, $1 14¾ May; noon, $1 14¼ December, $1 15¼ May; closed, $1 12⅝ November, $1 14 December, $1 15 May.

Provisions—Dull. Pork, $14 60 November; lard, $8 75 November; ribs, $7 57½ November.

Wheat receipts at seven primary points during the preceding 48 hours amounted to 857,000 bushels, and the shipments 266,000 bushels.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada, 33,695,000 bushels, an increase of 218,000 bushels during the week.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; dull and slow; steers, fancy, $6@6 50; westerns, $3@4; Texas cattle, $1 50@3 25; stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; active; mixed, $5 50@5 35; heavy, $5 60@5 65; light, $5 50@5 60.

Sheep—Receipts 9000; steady; Westerns, $3 30@3 65; natives, $3@4 15.

## FOREIGN MARKETS.

### BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Floating cargoes, quiet but firm. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, wheat and maize, quiet but firm. Mark Lane—English and American flour firm. Wheat deliveries by English farmers during the past week were 61,912 quarters, at an average price of 32s 3d per quarter. English country markets, steady.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Spot wheat and maize opened inactive and closed dull, the demand being small. Options, shade lower. No. 1 California is 4½d; November, es 5¼d December and January, es 5½d February and March, es 5½d April.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Spot wheat and flour quiet. French country markets, steady.

### LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offer freely. Corn, firm, demand good; new mixed western, 5s 7½d.

**Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street.**

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

### For the Week.

ARRIVED IN.

Oct. 29—Br sh Emblem, from Yokohama, Sept. 20.
30—Str Signal, from San Francisco, Oct. 25.
31—Str Idaho, from Alaska.
31—Br bk Embleton, from San Pedro, Oct. 12.
Nov. 1—Str Danube, from Vancouver, B. C.
1—Str Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco.
1—Br sh Clan MacKenzie, from San Diego, Oct. 10.
4—Str Michigan, from San Francisco.
4—Schr John G. North, from San Francisco.
5—Str Willamette, from Seattle.
5—Str State of California, from San Fran.
6—Br bk Varuna, from Newcastle, A., Aug. 17

PASSED OUT.

Oct. 29—Str Willamette, for Seattle.
30—Bktn Marion, for San Francisco.
31—Br sh Jason, Cork, f. o.
31—Br sh Argo, Cork, f. o.
Nov. 1—Str Columbia, for San Francisco.
2—Am ship Coloma, for China.

### COLUMBIA RIVER FLEET.

DUE—OCTOBER—NOVEMBER.

May 26—Br bk Lorton, 1260, Maryport.
May 31—Am sh J. W. Marr, 1296, New York.
June 26—Br sh Moresby, 1217, Liverpool.
Oct. 11—Br bk Firth of Strouse, 1253, San Diego.
Aug. 18—Br bk Scottish Bard, 816, Newcastle, A.
Br sh Vandura, 2012, Australia.
Br sh Æolus, 1510, Newcastle, A.
Oct. 18—Br bk Trougate, 949, San Diego.
Br bk Ariadne, 1167, San Diego.
Br bk Samarkand, 1104, Callao.
Oct. 25—Br sh Maxwell, 1800, San Francisco.
Nor bk Jerusalem, 801, San Pedro.
Oct. 17—Br sh Nereus, 1272, San Pedro.
Sept. 6—Br sh Otterspool, 1198, Sydney.
Oct. 25—Br bk Doxford, 682, San Diego.

DUE LATER ON.

Aug. 2—Am bk C. S. Hulbert, 1086, New York.
Aug. 19—Am sh C. S. Bemcut, 1899, New York.
Aug. 28—Br bk Archer, 765, Liverpool.
Br bk City of Carlisle, 823, Liverpool.
Br sh Dunscore, 1000, Liverpool.
Sept. 22—Br bk Port Lonachan, 1112, Rio Janeiro.
Oct. 20—Br bk Gartmore, 1093, Liverpool.
Br bk Andes, 831, Newcastle, A.
Sept. 8—Br sh M. E. Watson, 1070, Maryport.
Oct. 10—Br bk City of Canton, 909, Glasgow.
Br bk Martha Fisher, 811, Melbourne.
Br sh Alexandra, 1352, Brisbane.
Sept. 27—Br sh British India, 1199, Grimsby.
Ger bk J. H. Nicolai, 1028, San Pedro.
Br bk Ruthwell, 1296, Rio Janeiro.
Br bk Samoa, 1109, Liverpool.
Oct. 8—Br bk Lutterworth, 887, Otago.
Oct. 23—Br sh Fiery Cross, 399, Maryport.
Br sh Oakworth, 1202, Hobson's bay.
Total tonnage, 41,881.

DEEP SEA VESSELS IN PORT.

The following is a tonnage statement of the deep water vessels in port loading, or at Astoria ready for sea.

| Flag or Rig | Vessel. | Tns | Dock. | Brokers or Ch'tr's |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Br sh | Eastr'n Monarch | 1736 | Montgomery | P S Co. |
| N'r bk | Viker | 843 | Montgomery | P S Co. |
| Br sh | Emblem | 1152 | Greenwich | P S Co. |
| Br sh | Clan MacKenzie | 1597 | Astoria | P S Co. |
| Br bk | Allanby | 1400 | Victoria | C C & Co |
| Am sh | Benj. Sewell | 1362 | Flanders | P S Co. |
| Br sh | Embleton | 1196 | Victoria | C C & Co |
| Br bk | Varuna | 1271 | Astoria | B G & Co |

READY FOR SEA.

| Flag or Rig | Vessel. | Tns | Finishing or Finished. | Brokers or Ch'tr's |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Br bk | Co. of Pembroke | 1065 | Finishing | B G & Co |
| Br bk | John Gambles | 1027 | Finishing | B G & Co |
| Br bk | Highlands | 1284 | Finished | C C & Co |
| Br sh | Hesperides | 1338 | Finished | B G & Co |
| Br sh | Clan McPherson | 1631 | Finishing | P F M Co |
| Am sh | O. S. Southard | 1193 | Finished | P S Co. |
| Br sh | Brambletye | 1495 | Finishing | P S Co. |
| Br bk | Bessfield | 1292 | Finishing | C C & Co |
| Br bk | Birker | 1003 | Finishing | C C & Co |

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Arrived—Br sh Ellesmere, London; Br sh Mount Carmel, Antwerp; Bkt Webfoot, Gray's harbor; schr Reliance, coastwise; sh Blue Jacket, Seattle; sh Servia, Cardiff; sh Highland Light, Nanaimo; schr Cassie Hayward, Gray's harbor; schr Premier, Gray's harbor; bktn Marion, Columbia river; sh J. B. Brown, Departure bay; sh Robert Dixon, New York; bktn Sonoma, Nanaimo. Sailed—Bk Oakland, Port Madison; schr LaGironde, coastwise; bktn City of Papeete, Tahiti; str Costa Rica, Nanaimo.

PORT HADLOCK, Nov. 5.—Arrived—Schr Geo. C. Perkins, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 5.—Sailed—Swedish bark Anna for Melbourne.

ASTORIA, Nov. 5.—Str State of California arrived in 11:30 A. M. and left up 1:20 P. M. Str Idaho left out 8 A. M. Str Willamette arrived in 11 A. M. and left up 1:20 P. M. Str Geo. W. Elder arrived down 12 M. Dixie down 12:30 P. M. with Br bk County of Pembroke. Cooke down 2:30 P. M. with Br bk John Gambles. Br bk Varuna, from Newcastle, A., arrived in 2 P. M.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder will leave out at 7 A. M. to-morrow.

FORT CANBY, Nov. 5.—5 P. M.—Bar rough; rainy; wind south.

## THE HOTELS.

ESMOND.

B Smith, S F
Leslie Thompson, Salem
Mrs M Kelly, Boise
A A Booth, O R & N Co
E M Carr, do
Mrs M Bunson, S F
S W Bradford, Baltimore
W H Dgnes, Oakland
Peter Casaello, Spokane
C A Caslidge, Ashland
C C Crane, S F
Jas McIntire, Sauvies
A B Sullivan & wf, Col
W H Clise & wf, do
T M Fales, Falos Lndng
W L Hanthorn, Astoria
G T Domnick & wf, N Y
R L Engle, Cincinnati
F Forber, Omaha
Mrs Jno Nutt, Reading
W H Grant, St Paul
B F Dennison, Vancouvr
D L Hamfer, Astoria
Dr & Mrs Woodward, Ill
J Terry, Cathlamet
Mrs Wilson, Vancouver
G E Tysz Kiswrsz, Astora
T B Stokes, do
Mrs Turner, Rockwood

ST. CHARLES.

J J Powell, Oregon
W P Willows, do
J Vinson, Skamokawa
A King, do
C E Clark, Vancouver
Thos Bissell, New York
A S Smith & w, do
A Elliott & w, Huntingtn
W E Kent, San Francisco
E G Wise, do
Mrs Wilok, Union
W J Matie, Freeport
F J Morrill, Astoria
C Dixon, do
M C Caburne, do
Mrs Snyder, The Dalles
Mrs Swanson, do
W G Gillahan, do
A King, The Dalles
A Blakesly & w, St Helns
F J Naylor, Astoria
W F Bender
N Clinton
J H Wood, Philadelphia
P J McGowan, Chinook
Miss A Smith, Pendleton
Mrs E Bortton, BakerCty
Miss Bortton, do
A B Hallock, Tillamook
W Buchanan & w, Prtlnd
J Swager & w, St Helens
Mrs Whitney, do
T D Fagin, do
W R Bliyeu, Albany
C Dodson
J W Babbidge, Astoria
L Hall & w, Buena Vista

GILMAN.

G W Dohms, Chicago
B J Smith, St Paul
S K Sellers, Philadelphia
T S Sellers, do
Geo T Ledgerwood, N Y
H C Wilmorth, Vancuvr
B Caw, Sumner
W J Ross, Westport
Mrs Ross, do
John Whupdon, N Y
Alex Rens, S F
G Webber, Cincinnati
W H Whalstone, do
W L G Heiney, Oakland
W L Curtis, Cincinnati
Mrs J Graff, Salem
Chas Tengler, St Paul
J S Cooper, Independence
M J Wilcox, Dayton
John Gibbon, Vancouver
N L Waltus, S F
M Mier, do
S Goldenson, do
F L Brooks, Chicago
B C Samuels, S F
B J Harding, Ore
W H Musgrove, Ore
John Gearin, S F
W W Apsom, do
J H Welte, Chicago
Geo L Woods, S F
J M Houghton, Minn
M Strauss, Victoria
F T Barlow, S F
J R Joleeuor, do
W White, do
H Tripp, Chicago
T C Anderson, Minn
C W Reddish, N Y
C H Marten, U S A

MERCHANTS'.

F Long, Spokane Falls
F Townsend & wf, do
J C Baker, do
W J Spence, do
G Powell, do
J P Jackson, Vancouver
F H Stockwell, do
J Havershaw, do
A H Harrison, Tacoma
P D McKay, do
G Bothwell, do
F M Donnelly, do
C H Tolls, do
D B Reed & wf, do
A Wright & wf, do
J N Blosen, do
J G Charters, Astoria
J J McDermott, do
S E Mott, do
F Moulton, do
E McMillin, Glasgow
L F Holes, Pa
Mrs K Holes, Pa
J Lower, Dakota
F E David & wf, Walla W
W L Hanson, Wis
J P Edwards, do
J Campbell, do
W B Herrick, do
J B Gregg, Dalles
Mrs F Florey, do
J A Richards, do
A M Orlebaugh, S F
S F Gallagher, do
F Jones, do
T F Kane, do
B Olsen, do
C E Morton, Seattle
C F Green, California
J E Cox, do
E Flutig, do
S Voight, do
W H Casten, St Paul
E F Bennet, do
N McKee & wf, Minn
J Mackey, do
J A Churchill & fy, Texas
W H Price, do
Mrs W H Jennings, Neb
Mrs Ida Richards, do
M R Feeney & wf, do
D W Stearns & fy, Mich
Mrs Snyder, Iowa
T L McEldowney, Hillsb
Chas Adams, Omaha
F Stintson, do
L H Martin, N Y

INTERNATIONAL.

J B Gregg, Dalles
H Van Assell, Hood Rivr
F W Loblin, Castle Rock
T Johnson, Kansas
L W Ingram & w, do
J A Alcorn, do
C A Davison, do
A Tyburn, do
A L Ingram, do
Miss G Hanson, Norway
Miss J Hanson, do
C Hanson
L N Lewis, Sacramento
F S Cross, do
M J Linnans, San Fran
H Cowan, do
J Robbins, do
C Domssert
E L Oliver, Ainslie, W T
W Stewart
W Succof&f, Miller's Sta
W Becke&fy
Mrs Shinsinger, Indiana
G Fuller, Illinois
G Lindquist
C Shockley
F Miller, Hillsboro
H H Woarl, Oregon
W Olrail, Vancouver
W Johnson, Oregon
G Crowley
M A Embree, Yaquina
Mrs Cleveland, Astoria
A Neeves, do
Mr Freeman, do
W Johnson, do
Mrs P Boyd, do
C E Janney, San Diego
A McGodey
T Burk
H C Bartlett
T Gruble, Gale's Creek
P A Bergland
E Cox, Iowa
Mrs T J Cox, St Anthony
Miss N Cox, do
J W Tony, Salem, Or
B N Davis, Kensington
S B Wilson, Brenton, Mo
J D Ridgway, do
F M Wockman&f, Kansas
D W Burt, Forest Grove
J Carlson
A L Long, Mt Angel, Col
E J Keath
S A Allison, Spokane Fls
Mrs Moore&f, Kansas
N McKenzie, Scappoose
Mrs M Sedgmand&f, do
J C Wilkening, Ashland
D Ross
E C Grant, Visalia
L M Hill
W W Mills, Fulton
C Jenkins
MrsC Olsen&s, Christiana
Miss A Olsen, do
C Goranson
E Birk
A Toland, Westport
T Sanford&w, do
G M Hill, do
J Heddon, do
E Stanley
M Olinger, San Francisco
E Bush, do
R L Richardson, do
G Bush, do
A Peterson, do
R Bohanson, do
G Batcheler, do
A Monges, do
L Smith, do
G Bailey, do
C Wilson, do
R Lindsay, do

## WHY JEFF DAVIS WAS NOT HANGED.

### The Principal Reason Was in the Apostasy of Andrew Johnson.

Chicago Tribune.

Fitzhugh Lee, Governor of Virginia, in his recent address at the unveiling of a monument to the Confederate dead at Staunton, Va., said:

> The most profound jurists of the North agreed with those of the South that there was nothing in the constitution to prevent any state from withdrawing from the Union, and therein lies the secret why Jefferson Davis was never tried for treason. The people at the North did not want this question discussed before the courts. They discussed it at arms and won. That contest is over now. We are one people.

This is all claptrap and misrepresentation. The "profound jurist" was probably Charles O'Conor, an ultra state sovereignty man, whose opinion has no special weight here. There were no legal nor constitutional reasons why Jeff Davis should not have been hanged in punishment for his flagrant treason. He was a rebel who had broken his oath to support the constitution of the United States, and had led in insurrection to destroy the government, and according to the law of this and all other civilized countries, was liable to suffer death for his crime. There were, however, grave difficulties in the way of enforcing the law in his case after the opportunity to try him by drumhead court-martial had been allowed to pass. That his life was saved was in good part the work of Chief Justice Chase, who insisted that the arch traitor must be tried in Virginia, where the seat of his pretended authority had been, and whence he had levied war against the United States. The prompt answer made to that by good lawyers and loyal men was that he could be tried wherever his forces had committed acts of hostility; that it was lawful to try him at Gettysburg, where his troops had fought, or at Chambersburg, where they had plundered. He could be taken anywhere north of the Ohio where Morgan's raiders had been and tried there, if it could be shown that they acted by his authority. This was the position of Mr. Whiting, who had been solicitor of the war department, and many others. But nothing could shake the peculiar and unaccountable obstinacy of the chief justice, who insisted on it that Jeff must be tried in a community where there were few or no National Union, anti-secession men, for the colored men could not then act as jurors, and where he must inevitably have been acquitted, no matter what the law was. Mr. Chase's attention was called to the manifest absurdity of trying a man before jurors who believed that he had been doing just right and who still looked on him as their president, but he was inexorable. So, while a grand jury was found which returned a true bill of treason against him, the case was not pushed. Greeley, Gerrit Smith, and John Minor Botts were allowed to go on his bail bond and the indictment was finally nolled.

Chief Justice Chase did not hold that Davis could not be tried for treason under the constitution of the United States. The indictment was, in fact, returned into a United States court. But it was impossible to obtain "a jury of the vicinage" in the Richmond district that would give the case a fair and impartial hearing under the constitution. Any jury obtained in that United States district would have acquitted Davis, no matter what the evidence had been, without leaving the box.

But the saving of Jeff's life was also due to another cause. Andy Johnson had "flunked" and gone over to the Confederates and copperheads, and nothing was more certain than that the department of justice under his control would not have honestly or energetically tried the case, and even if Jeff Davis had been convicted and sentenced to death Johnson would have pardoned him forthwith. Andy Johnson as president controlled the department of justice, and the machinery of prosecution was entirely in his hands. Shortly before the close of his administration, and of course with his approval, the United States district attorney for Virginia, who was under Johnson's control, entered a nolle prosequi and dismissed the indictment found against Davis a year before.

The ex-rebels never did a shrewder thing than when they cajoled and flattered Andy Johnson, so as to make a successful prosecution of Jefferson Davis impossible and thereby insure the safety of at least a thousand other traitor rebel leaders. Public sentiment would not have tolerated the hanging of others while the arch-traitor went untried and unpunished. Hence the full force of Southern secessionism and Northern copperheadism was successfully brought to bear on Andy Johnson. Johnson had been a "poor white," and had bitterly resented the contempt with which he was regarded by the Southern aristocracy. He began political life by organizing a workingman's party, and continued to oppose "aristocracy" until the Southern blue bloods covered him with flattery and offered to take him into fellowship, when he jumped at once into their arms. When he became president the "aristocrats," who had always despised Andy as low born and as belonging to the "poor white trash," suddenly bowed before him, assured him he was a Southern man with themselves, and poured upon him flattery that was greedily absorbed. By inducing Johnson to turn renegade to the national Union party they prevented any successful prosecution of Jeff Davis, and thereby secured immunity for hundreds and thousands of other rebels besides the chief.

Many sentimental republicans opposed hanging Davis after the heat and passion of the war had passed away. The South was badly whipped, they said, and practically bankrupt — sufficiently punished, some thought. Gen. Grant held that properly the chief traitors should have been tried and punished by military process immediately after the close of the war, but he was opposed to proceeding against them in the civil courts in Virginia before a jury composed in part at least of secessionists, three or four years after the return of peace. The time and method of such action, he thought, had gone by. The truth is that Jeff Davis was spared partly through the defection of President Johnson and the technicalities of Chief Justice Chase, and partly through the magnanimity of the victorious North. The reasons given by Fitzhugh Lee are all bosh.

### SIR LAUNCELOT.

Near Camelot the rivers meet
  The lane where once he rode with her;
  He rides and sees a dead wind stir
The pallid waters at his feet.

He hears the windless thickets stirred
  By some wild creature. O'er the grass
  He sees the hawk's gray shadow pass,
Yet knows it not from leaf or bird.

For he has come where fancies reign;
  Now though he flees, he soon returns;
  Like flames his heart within him burns;
His mind is like a turning vane.

In crypts he vainly tries to pray—
  There troop the burdens of gay songs;
  In crowded inns he jests of wrongs,
But feels his great heart giving way.

His soul is like a hunted thing
  'Twixt hell and heaven. Each kiss that drew
  Their lips together thrills anew,
And then becomes a serpent's sting.

—*L. Frank Tooker.*

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TRANSPORTATION LINES.

## ALBINA BOAT CYCLONE

Will, on and After October 23, Land at Foot of Washington Street.

TIME TABLE:

Leave Albina—6:30 A. M., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12 M., 12:30, P. M., 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:30.

Leave Portland—6:45 A. M., 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:16 P. M., 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:15, 11:45.

SUNDAYS—First trip at 8, from Albina.

Saturday night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina 12:00; from Portland, 12:15.

Landing at Portland, foot of Washington street, north side; Albina, north end of Montgomery dock, near sawmill.

## FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME!

### Steamer Telephone!

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

| Leave Portland: | | Leave Astoria: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday | 8 A. M. | Monday | 6:00 A. M. |
| Tuesday | 7 A. M. | Tuesday | 3:00 P. M. |
| Wednesday | 7:00 A. M. | Wednesday | 7:00 P. M. |
| Thursday | 11:30 P. M. | Friday | 7:00 P. M. |
| Saturday | 7 A. M. | Saturday | 3:00 P. M. |

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS.

Fare to Astoria, $1; round trip, $1.50, good for ten days. Connects at Astoria with "Gen. Canby" for Ilwaco.

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound; at Portland with the O. & C. R. R. and Westside trains, P. & W. V. R. R., Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern-bound trains.

## PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

| Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf, No. 1, 9 A. M. | Leave Seattle A. M. Port Townsend and Victoria, P. M. | Leave Portl'd by rail at 11 A. M. | Leave Portl'd by steamer P. M. | Leave Tacoma 6 A. M. Seattle 9 A. M. | Due bck Victoria and Port Townsend. | Due back Tacoma | Due at San Francisco A. M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Umatilla July 18 | Str G. W. Elder, July 16 | July 14 | July 13 | July 30 | Aug [illegible] | Aug 17 | Aug [illegible] |
| Mexico, July 28 | Str Ancon, July 30 | July 28 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Aug. [illegible] | Str Idaho, Aug. [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Aug 24 | Aug [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Aug 10 | Str G. W. Elder, Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Aug 10 | Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | [illegible] | Aug [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Aug [illegible] | Str Ancon, Aug [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | [illegible] | Aug [illegible] | Sept [illegible] | Sept 14 | Sept [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Sept [illegible] | Str G. W. Elder, Sept 10 | Sept [illegible] | Sept 7 | Sept 10 | Sept [illegible] | [illegible] | Oct [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Sept [illegible] | Str Ancon, Sept 24 | Sept [illegible] | [illegible] | Sept [illegible] | Oct [illegible] | Oct 12 | Oct [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Oct 5 | Str G. W. Elder, Oct [illegible] | Oct [illegible] | Oct 6 | Oct [illegible] | Oct [illegible] | [illegible] | Oct [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Oct 19 | Str Ancon, Oct 22 | Oct 21 | [illegible] | Oct [illegible] | Nov [illegible] | Nov 9 | Nov [illegible] |
| Umatilla, Nov. [illegible] | Str G. W. Elder, Nov. 5 | Nov. [illegible] | Nov. [illegible] | Nov. [illegible] | Nov. 23 | [illegible] | Nov. 21 |

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Elder from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland, for the steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon, on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agent, N. P. R. R., Portland.

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Will leave Astoria every Tuesday and Friday morning, on the arrival of the night boats from Portland,

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The "Gen. Miles" has been fitted out with several Pullman berths, and having large power, has extra speed, and **is the only steamer on this route** that never lays out at sea over night, usually making the trip from Columbia to Gray's Harbor bar in four hours, and from Astoria to Aberdeen from 7 to 9 hours.

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For freight or passage apply to JACOB KAMM, Portland, or J. H. D. GRAY, Agent, Astoria, Or.

## COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, **Str. Joseph Kellogg,** 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points. **Str Toledo.** Monday and Thursday at 5 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

## Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs. Lurline or Undine,

Capt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

## OREGON CITY OSWEGO MILWAUKIE

Str. LATONA from Taylor st. daily 10 A. M., 4 P. M.; Sunday 10 A. M., 4:45 P. M. From Oregon City daily 7:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M.; Sunday 8 A. M., 3 PM.

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Agency in Portland at No. 5 First

PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

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| Capital | $2 000,000 |
| Reserve fund (in addition) | 375,000 |
| Deposit in Oregon | 10,000 |

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sprague, W. T., to 6 o'clock P. M., November 19, 1888, for the construction of a complete system of water works for said city, in accordance with the plans now on file in the office of the said City Clerk. The contractors will be required to furnish a bond to be approved by the City Council in the amount of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract according to the terms thereof. Said contract will be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder who shall give the required security. A bond in the sum of $1000 must accompany each bid, conditioned that the bidder will enter into the contract upon the terms submitted by him, and that he will give the bond required as aforesaid. The Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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San Francisco Line.

| From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight. | From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M. |
|---|---|
| Elder...Sunday, Nov. 4 | State...Saturday, Nov. 3 |
| State...Thursday, Nov. 8 | Columbia, Wed'y, Nov. 7 |
| Columbia, Mond., Nov. 12 | Oregon...Sunday, Nov. 11 |
| Oregon...Friday, Nov. 16 | State, Thursday, Nov. 15 |
| State...Tuesday, Nov. 20 | Columbia, Mon'y, Nov. 19 |
| Columbia, Sat'y, Nov. 24 | Oregon...Friday, Nov. 23 |
| Oregon, Wedn'y, Nov. 28 | State...Tuesday, Nov. 27 |

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

**To Astoria.**—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

**To Dalles and Cascades.**—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

**Dayton and Corvallis.**—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

**Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.**—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 8:45 A. M.; leave Victoria at 4:30 A. M.

**Snake River Points.**—The 2:40 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,
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## OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

—AND—

## Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.

225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

Time Schedule (except Sundays):

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| Leave Albany...1:30 P. M. | Leave Yaquina 6:45 A. M. |
| Leave Corvallis 1:40 P. M. | Leave Corvallis 10:35 A. M. |
| Arrive Yaquina 5:30 P. M. | Arrive Albany 11:10 A. M. |

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's. Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Sailing Dates.

| Steamers. | From San Fran. | From Yaquina. |
|---|---|---|
| Willamette Valy | Nov. 1....8 A. M. | November 6th |
| Willamette Valy | Nov. 12...4 P. M. | November 13th |
| Willamette Valy | Nov. 24...10 A. M. | November 30th |

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley Points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information, apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Oregon; or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co., Corvallis, Oregon.

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| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 4:00 P. M. | San Francisco | 7:45 A. M. |
| San Francisco | 7:00 P. M. | Portland | 10:50 A. M. |

Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday.)

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 8:05 A. M. | Eugene | 2:40 P. M. |
| Eugene | 9:30 A. M. | Portland | 3:45 P. M. |

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

Portland and Corvallis—Mail Train.

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 7:30 A. M. | Corvallis | 12:25 P. M. |
| Corvallis | 1:30 P. M. | Portland | 6:15 P. M. |

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train.

| Leave | | Arrive | |
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# LAST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN

## The Big Mass Meeting of the Republicans at Union Hall Last Night.

### Senator Mitchell Speaks at Length, Arraigning the Democracy—Talks by Other Prominent Men of the Party

The republicans of Portland and vicinity wound up the campaign last night with a great mass meeting at Union hall which was conducted under the auspices of Harrison and Morton battalion of Union Veterans, assisted by other clubs

It was an enthusiastic meeting too one of the most enthusiastic that has ever been gathered within the walls of a hall in Portland, and the cheers that went up from nearly 2000 throats in recognition of the sentiments of the speakers or in honor of the abilities of the candidates for president and vice-president resounded among the flags and bunting of the big hall and were taken up and augmented by the hundreds outside who were unable to get in

At 7 55 o clock Capt Robert M McMaster commander of the battalion called the big assembly to order and invited the officers of the republican clubs to take seats on the platform

A little later Senator Mitchell was seen elbowing his way through the crowd to the platform and as soon as the crowd caught sight of him a rumble began which presently became a mighty cheer

At 8 o clock Capt. McMaster again called for order and announced a song by the Lincoln glee club Some fellow then proposed three cheers for Harrison and they were given with such hearty good will that it was some time before quiet was restored

MAJOR NORTHUP S TALK

Hon H H Northup the first speaker of the evening was greeted enthusiastically He prefaced his remarks by expressing gratification at the large attendance He said he would not address himself to the democratic party in general the tariff the surplus civil service broken pledges and fifty other things which should convince any man that it is much better to vote for Harrison than Cleveland He then took a speech by Allen G Thurman that the Southern blacks would have been in slavery for ten centuries had they depended on the republicans for their liberty he said that when it came to claiming the democratic party was on hand every time He then delivered a short address on slavery beginning with the making of the constitution whose provisions gave the South the balance of power He then touched on the Louisiana purchase and the Missouri compromise In 1850 there were fifteen slave states and fifteen free states When the West began to settle up the South saw at once that it was impossible to maintain its great power He then took up the Kansas border warfare, which he attributed to solid South legislation After a good deal of such work the republican party came into existence He said that Allen G Thurman, learned lawyer as he is is either in his dotage or he has wilfully misrepresented the facts, and in either case is unworthy to be vice-president of the United States Next he spoke of the famous Dred Scott decision, reviewing it fully and said that new light was thrown on slavery by the Union soldier who went South in 1861. He said the opinion in this case refuted what Thurman had said claiming all the glory of the emancipation for the democracy In 1860 when the republican war cry was "Lincoln and Liberty" while the entire democratic ranks were arrayed in defense of Southern slavery Every Southern man who went to battle against the flag of his country was a democrat in spirit, if not a democratic voter He said let no man think his duty is done until the election has past [Cheers]

At the close of Major Northup s talk there were loud cries for Senator Mitchell but amid the applause and cheers Mr McMaster announced a song by a glee club composed of Messrs Morgan Struble Powell and Henwood It was a comical song entitled Barber Shop

GILBERT M'GINN TALKS

Gilbert J McGinn, the next speaker delivered a beautiful and scholarly address descriptive of the coming political conflict He began with an explanation of the evils which contributed to the downfall of Rome He said Grover Cleveland was a man who had never uttered a word in defense of his country or lifted a hand for her higher than a hangman's rope who passed the four bloody years of the American republic without saying a word expressing a preference for either a man not only ignorant as regards education but in respect to the political history of his country in whose councils he had never participated But now that Thurman is in the fight he is as good a free trader as any of them, if not a little better so much so that his managers are expressing solicitude for him He next outlined the career of Benjamin Harrison, at mention of whose name the great crowd went wild and cheered lustily and applauded vociferously He followed the republican candidate through the war his retirement to private life his election as United States senator which he filled with credit to himself The worst thing ever said against him is that he is not the friend of the poor man Why? some one asked Because he did not send a substitute to the war as Grover Cleveland did. Then he spoke of Morton s career

He then spoke of the condition of the colored man in the United States who in spite of all the blood shed to liberate him is now bullied and driven from the polls that the oligarchy of the South may control the national government. A South made solid by fraud will have arrayed against it a solid North He said that the American laborer had received more for his labor under a protective tariff than under free trade England is more anxious for the election of Grover Cleveland than the democratic officeholders themselves No better evidence of this can be had than Minister Sackville West s recent letter No Irishman or Irish American can conscientiously vote for Cleveland because of the assertion of the London *Times* that England has no use for an Irishman except when he emigrates to America to vote for free trade He denounced this as a malignant lie To-day s vote will show an increased vote for Harrison and Morton due to Irish votes He denounced the democratic party, the party of slavery of free trade which now holds that England and Cleveland expect every man to do his duty

Portland Glee Club next sang, For Harrison and Morton We Will Win the Victory very effectively The club was encored and sang Up Salt River

SENATOR MITCHELL S SPEECH

Senator Mitchell was introduced amid wild applause He said

*Ladies and Gentlemen* As was stated by the chairman of the meeting it is a matter of sincere regret that I have been unable to reach Oregon early enough in the campaign to participate with some degree of activity in the campaign which is now so rapidly drawing to a close The able and most interesting speeches made by preceding speakers admonishes me that I can give no aid which is necessary in order that the great question now agitating the people might be both ably and interestingly presented to the voters of Oregon The lateness of the hour and the lateness of the campaign also admonish me that it would be out of place at this time to enter upon an extended speech and that must not be expected of me

Although I have not been able to take an active part in the canvass it is a source of extreme gratification to me that I have been permitted to arrive in Oregon in time to cast my vote for one of the very best men, in whatever respect in the country, that has ever been placed in nomination for president of the United States [Cheers] I am heartily glad that I have been permitted to return to this coast to vote for the great soldier whose record shines out brightly and that great statesman whose record is without a blot. He has made I presume upwards of 100 speeches, some of them of considerable length and yet in all he has not uttered a single sentence which his opponents are able to take up and use to advantage [Cheers.] He is one of the most level headed men the United States has ever produced. [Cheers] He is the one who on the morrow will be elected president of the United States, [Great applause and cheering] for the succeeding four years and in my judgment after he shall have been elected, and inaugurated and entered upon his duties he will make one of the best presidents that has ever lived in the United States. [Applause.]

Now my fellow citizens as I glance over this magnificent audience and look on the silvery heads, and as I look into the youthful faces I am carried back on memory's wing to scenes which transpired in this city twenty-seven years ago, when I had the honor as a young man to address an audience. At that time those silvery heads before me were men of middle age, scores within the sound of my voice, who have voted three, four and five times were then young lives and many who are yet to cast their first vote were then unborn Why were we assembled then? Because a great conspiracy had been formed against the life of our nation by the South Southern men left their seats in congress, deserted their posts of duty violated their oaths to support the constitution of the United States and drew their swords against the life of the nation The patriots of the city came together to discuss the great and vital question of the momentous hour

That conspiracy was organized in the Solid South whose armies marched forth to do battle against the nation but the loyal people of the North also organized, and although war was rife through all the land for four long bloody years patriotism at last triumphed liberty prevailed slavery crushed rebellion put down and the nation lived To-day another conspiracy scarcely less damnable organized against the life of the United States against the laboring classes of the United States and against our great industries confronts us and it, too was organized in the South It is true that this conspiracy has its head piece in the president of the United States who was elected by the votes of the Solid South who is ready to do their bidding and who has uttered boldly and defiantly their views he has attempted to throw down the gates of the country to free trade

Our friends in Oregon are trying to convince us that the proposition of President Cleveland and the Mills bill is not in the interest of free trade but the evidence to the contrary is overwhelming. It has been charged in congress and out of congress that the present administration is acting in the interests and according to the wishes of the British empire That has been denied by the democrats but, as has been said by Mr McGinn the great mouthpiece of the British nation—the British minister at Washington—comes to the front and innocently lets the cat out of the bag [Cheers.]

I tell you the people of the United States don t need, don t want and won t take free trade from the Tories of Great Britain [Cheers ] Now let us look at the Mills bill at the issue formulated and made up by the declarations of President Cleveland and Mills bill and see who the originators were Does the issue originate from men who have your interests at heart? The ways and means committee of the house of representatives is made up of eight democrats from the South and every one of them was engaged in the other conspiracy to destroy the life of the nation The Mills bill was cooked up by this committee What did the two Northern democrats members of this committee do except to make concessions to the Southern democrats in order to put the bill through The bill was made up by the Breckenridges and other Southern congressmen

Is it to that class of men that we look to enact measures in your interest? Is it to the men of the South that you look to to formulate measures in the interest of the progress, growth and prosperity of the nation? Not by any manner of means The proposition has gone as far as it dares in order to secure the passage of the bill in the house Most of the democrats voted for the Mills bill Do the people want free trade? [Cries of "No ] Do the workingmen want free trade? [Cries of No. ] Do the workingmen of Portland want to be brought into competition with foreign cheap labor? [Cries of No ] With Chinese labor? [Cries of No ] With English labor? [Cries of No ] Certainly not There is not a man who desires such a thing but that will be the effect of the Mills bill

We are able to rejoice to night in advance and we will rejoice to-morrow in fact when Mr Cleveland and the Mills bill will be repudiated by the 1,000 000 voters of the United States [Great cheers and applause ]

Senator Mitchell here addressed himself to the Irish citizens and told them that British free trade had decreased the population of Ireland from 8 000 000 to 4,000 000 within a few years had ruined its silk and woolen manufactures spread ruin and devastation throughout the land and driven its people to more hospitable shores He went on

There are a few political straws which have occurred in the past few months tending to show how the country is going to-morrow The first was the one which the people of Oregon caused to blow over the country last June when they gave Congressman Hermann a majority Now that is a political straw Heretofore our majority in Oregon has been much less than 5000 What was the cause of the increase? The Mills bill of course It struck at every industry on the coast There is not one but what was assailed Our wool, coal lumber lead and hops were all assailed The intelligent people of this state saw the straw Democrats and republicans are intelligent are educated and have sense enough to know when their interests are assailed and resented it to the tune of 7400 majority If Gen Harrison is elected to morrow Oregon's handsome vote in June ought to receive much credit for bringing about that result. When the news of the victory in Oregon reached Washington it thrilled the hearts of republicans with hope and infused in them new life and since then they have been keeping march to the music of success.

The speaker also cited the increased republican majorities in Maine and Vermont as political straws rebukes to democracy and British free trade

Senator Mitchell continued at some length He predicted the election of Gen Harrison who he said would come to Harlem with a majority ranging from 80 000 to 100 000 which all the powers of the democracy cannot overcome spoke of the democratic discord in New York the brutal treatment of ex Vice President Hendricks by President Cleveland, Harrison s popularity in New York and Indiana charged Cleveland with withdrawing from the senate the Nicaragua treaty submitted by ex President Arthur whereby the American government obtained control of the projected canal across the Isthmus the infamous fisheries treaty by which an attempt was made to surrender rights obtained 100 years ago charged Cleveland with perpetrating one piece of demagogy after another in the interest of his own re-election charged the administration with keeping Dakota Montana and Washington territory out of the Union when they are ready for statehood and concluded by arraigning the president for his nefarious conduct toward the Union veterans He predicted that the vote of President Cleveland in Buffalo New York his former home would show a greater falling off than in any other city

GOV WOODS FOR AWHILE

Ex Gov Woods had the honor to be the next speaker of the campaign He trusted that all voters all over the country had made up their minds for whom to vote [Harrison cried some one ] He said that nothing that he could say would add to the record of the republican party which is written with fingers of blood in the canopy of heaven Gentlemen I have done Behold the next president and vice president of the United States! [Pointing to pictures of the candidates ] [Cheers ] There is another whom I should not pass [Pointing to picture of Blaine ] [Cheers ] He is the idol of the republican party He next paid a tribute to Senators Mitchell and Dolph which was well received Then three cheers were given for Mitchell He said it was a good sign to see such jocularity on the eve of a great election yet it was a shame in view that a great funeral was being arranged that of Grover Cleveland Gov Woods was disposed to end his speech here but the audience would not have it and yelled go on go on He went on and scored the democratic party very bitterly He said the party would be very sick to night and exhorted all to do their duty

Some fellow in the audience interrupted whereupon the speaker turned on him and said That's the retiring echo of one retiring democrat seeking his hole

RUFUS MALLORY S SPEECH

Loud calls being made for Hon Rufus Mallory he came forward and said a few words He said Thurman was put on the tail of the democratic ticket because the head of it lacked dignity and character The democrats have an affinity for the bandana which in ante-bellum days was used to cover the head of the negro slave whose naked back received many a lash the compensation for their labor On the other hand the republican party, under the stars and stripes have lashed the British lion to his den whipped the hordes of rebellion back to their homes and carried the nation through its darkest hours The bandana is the snot rag of the democracy They hope to find you asleep at the polls while they will be up and doing Let them be deceived in this Give Harrison 10 000 majority in Oregon and let the news you send across the continent meet the news coming West that Harrison and Morton are elected president and vice president of the United States

COL DRAKE QUOTES SCRIPTURE

Gen Kapus introduced Col Frank V Drake who spoke for a short time He said that the bible predicted the election of Harrison and read the following passages in support thereof Hosea v 8 Jeremiah xxxiii 1 13 Jacob Genesis xlix 27 I Samuel ix, 16 The extracts were very apt and pleased all He closed with an exhortation to all to do their duty nobly and well that Oregon may lead the vanguard

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# THE CAMPAIGN HAS ENDED.

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### Secretary Noltner of the Democratic Executive Committee Claims Oregon—The Campaign in This State

The campaign of intellect as some one has called it is over and the forces of the two great parties are ranged in battle array

So far as Oregon is concerned the campaign was very quiet if not uninteresting compared with the way things have been going on in the East Hermann s big majority in June took pretty nearly all the sap out of the democrats and since then they have made but little noise conducting what Samuel J Tilden would call a still hunt They have in the main trusted to the powers that be at Washington and the innumerable campaign documents they have distributed to educate the masses Towards the last they put a number of speakers in the field and held a few rallies

The republicans have also pursued a quiet but very determined line of action and have also disseminated no end of literature Hermann s majority was evidence enough to them that Oregon would cast its electoral vote for Harrison and Morton and so they did not think it worth while to defeat their democratic brethren any worse than they did a few months ago However they were quite active especially those living in Portland who participated in two big demonstrations and innumerable club rallies

Had Oregon voted last year to hold its elections in November instead of June what a political excitement would have enveloped the people of the state! We would have been having a veritable New York or Indiana campaign the situation would be more doubtful and both parties would be battling fiercely to carry Oregon

And after all this now comes Mr Anthony Noltner secretary of the democratic executive committee and says that Cleveland stands a fair chance of getting Oregon s three electoral votes!

A well known gentleman told an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday that upwards of $75 000 is wagered in Portland on the general result, and on the result in the several states Of this amount M A Gunst & Co hold $30 000 and C C Scott one of the proprietors of the Gilman house nearly $20 000 The other $25 000 is held by other parties The San Francisco house of Gunst & Co hold $210 000

Returns will be posted in different parts of town to-night The republican headquarters will be at Union hall

HOW CHAIRMAN BARIN FEELS

An OREGONIAN reporter interviewed the active heads of the two great parties yesterday to ascertain their opinions of the prospects

Hon L T Barin chairman of the republican state central committee was entertaining a dozen or more visitors at headquarters when the reporter called

It is my opinion that Harrison s majority in Oregon will run all the way from 5000 to 8000 he said The feeling now is every bit as strong as it was in June Harrison is popular in Oregon and the republicans determined to stand by him and they have done so His majority in Multnomah will be as large as Hermann s last June The difference will be very slight if anything Our campaign since June has been very determined and aggressive

The letter of British Minister West has helped Gen Harrison more or less showing as it did the affinity between the president and British interests

Now as to the Chinese question I have not heard one word said showing a tendency to injure Gen Harrison or hurt his record If anything has been said it has not come to the surface I base my sentiments on information received from the very persons who kept me informed last June and they who were right then are not likely to be mistaken now

I am not afraid at all of California I have no uneasiness of the result there It will give Harrison close to 15 000 majority

My belief is that Harrison will have a large majority in New York

I firmly believed at the time Gen Harrison was nominated that Indiana would go for him and I see no reason why I should change my opinion I have advices from that state that Harrison will have a large majority I was in Indiana right after his nomination and I assure you that the feeling there then was similar to that which prevailed in Oregon before the June election

Connecticut is safe New Jersey is doubtful It is a very close state and it is hard to tell how it will go

Summing up I may say that Harrison will carry every Northern state giving doubts to New Jersey I feel confident that we will carry West Virginia with a fair chance of being successful in Virginia

MR NOLTNER IS CONFIDENT TOO

Mr A Noltner secretary of the democratic executive committee was busy when called upon to express his views He said

I believe that we are on the right side The probability is that we will astonish our republican brethern pretty much after the way they surprised us in June The people in the country have become thoroughly informed in regard to the issue between the two parties and they believe that the democrats have equity and justice on their side and will stand by them

I see no reason why Oregon should not give President Cleveland as big a majority as Gov Pennoyer got two years ago I will say this that Oregon is questionable territory to day and I would not be surprised to see her cast her electoral vote for Grover Cleveland In fact I would not be surprised at anything that might happen

The vote polled for Gearin last June was no indication of the strength of the party in the state Since then the issue has been made clear to the people who are satisfied that the free trade scheme was a scarecrow and will cast their votes in accordance with the full status of the party

We have been endeavoring thoroughly to educate the people by the distribution of documents of which upwards of 750 000 pieces have been sent out Everybody has been supplied with literature and the state has been well canvassed by speakers who report the outlook very encouraging indeed We have had more local speakers out than we had at any previous campaign The party is harmonious all over the state thoroughly organized and large numbers of republicans have been added to its members We have been running an educational campaign devoid of boisterous demonstrations

I think the agitation of the Chinese question has helped Cleveland s strength in Oregon while Minister West s letter has done him more good than harm It has proved a boomerang to the republican party giving Cleveland an excellent opportunity to give John Bull another kick that s what it amounted to The censure of Cleveland by the British press on account of the dismissal of West has proved an excellent antidote of what has been published in regard to the president s alleged sympathy with British free trade

I regard the campaign as one in behalf of the laboring people and think that they will sustain the administration which has been friendly to them Cleveland s majority in New York will be from 16 000 to 35 000 Cleveland will have 85 000 majority in New York and Brooklyn and Harrison will not come down to Harlem bridge with a majority exceeding 60 000 Indiana is absolutely safe, and so is New Jersey and Connecticut As far as the republicans are concerned Illinois Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are doubtful I regard California and Nevada as equally doubtful and I would not be surprised if both would go for Cleveland '

PERSONAL.

Mrs Milton Kelly of Boise City is at the Esmond

Mr C A Coolage of Ashland Or is visiting Portland

Mr and Mrs J A Elliott of Huntington are in the city

Rev M C Ware pastor of the M E church of Eugene City was in the city yesterday

A B Hallock deputy United States marshal at Tillamook is registered at the St Charles

Mrs C E Britton of Baker City, accompanied by Miss Britton are visiting friends in Portland

Mrs L B Hastings of Port Townsend, W. T, is in the city on a visit to her friends and will leave here to day for Oakland Cal where she will spend the winter

Mrs J W Campbell returned yesterday from a four months visit to the East She was accompanied by her brother Mr Wm Pringle who will make his home here

Dr Miller of the Electric Belt Musical Company is at the Merchants for a brief visit He reports the boys in good health at San Francisco where they are taking a vacation until after election

HE IS JUST LIKE ALL THE REST

Mr Frank Dekum s Return—Oregon and Portland Are Good Enough for Him, He Says

Mr Frank Dekum who left on a visit East September 16 arrived home yesterday He was met on the street by a reporter shortly after his arrival but had no time to talk as he said he had been made a grandfather during his absence and was in a hurry to see the boy

Later in the evening the reporter met Mr Dekum looking for a lost umbrella and as he was in a heavenly frame of mind and no hurry he gave a brief outline of his trip

He went first to St Paul and then to Minneapolis where a fair was in progress which he spent three days in inspecting Then he went to Chicago and on to Cincinnati which town was having a centennial fair on a grand scale almost equal to the centennial at Philadelphia Always with the interests of our coming industrial fair in view he spent five days inquiring into the workings of this mammoth exposition Then he went to New York city where he spent five days and thence to Washington. He says Washington is a nice place and a good place to spend money in Then he came back to St Louis and from there crossed over into St Clair county Illinois his old home to visit relatives and friends he had not seen for thirty years

Then he went up to Kansas City where a large fair was in progress The building was not so large or so handsome as the new Industrial fair building on B street There was a large attendance on Sunday when a sacred concert was given by Gilmore s band.

At none of the fairs he visited was the display of agricultural products equal to the exhibit made at the fairs here The great attraction at the Cincinnati fair consisted of automatic figures of many kinds the principal of which was a group of figures representing a reception by President Cleveland and wife which attracted a crowd all the time From Kansas City he came to Denver and visited the Colorado Springs Manitou and other places of resort

Mr Dekum liked St Paul Minneapolis and Denver better than any Eastern cities as they seemed more like Portland He visited Salt Lake and spent some time investigating the Mormon question He was told that 150 of the citizens had been put in jail for six months for having too many wives From what he saw of the Mormon women he says he thinks the men must care more for quantity than quality and that for any one to be obliged to live with three or four of them was punishment enough without any imprisonment

Mr Dekum concluded by saying that he had seen no place in his extensive travels which suited him as well as Oregon, nor any people who suited him so well as the people here "I have had all I want of the East, and am not going there any more was his final salute as he made a break for a street car

THE MONEY ALL UP

The Thousands Which To day s Election Will Decide the Ownership—Mostly Even Wagers.

Some $500 went into the mutuals at the Holton last night very nearly even on the general result and doubtful states

Mr Scott at the Gilman increased his stakeholdings yesterday to between $10 000 and $20 000 of which the last few days additions have been nearly all even on general results with a portion on California Cleveland s backers getting odds of $100 to $ o and thereabouts

A very little money on New York is staked at Gunst s but the great bulk of the $77 000 which they hold has been placed even on general results The bets are divided as follows

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